

# The Connector

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## Faculty—Administration Come To An Agreement

Tuesday morning, April 19, the teacher's union voted 94-23 to recommend that the faculty accept the administration's last offer on salary, which was basically the Alliance Package.

The Alliance Package consists of \$850 added to the base salary of each faculty member. This is added in increments. First, \$300 is added for members on payroll as of September 1, 1976, retroactive from June 27, 1976. \$250 is added retroactive from January 1, 1977, and another \$300 retroactive from April 1, 1977. There is also a \$300 bonus for members on pay-

roll since June 27, 1976 and still on, and is payable July 1, 1977 or before. A second bonus of 1.5% of base salary or \$150, whichever is greater, will be effective July 1, 1977.

The principle of steps has also been established by the administration. That is, within each of the academic ranks, there are twelve salary steps. As of July 1, 1977, each member will have his salary, after the \$850 raise, adjusted to the next higher step or half-step, whichever salary is less. Any member below the minimum for his rank will move at least to

the minimum for his rank. There will be a \$300 increase on the base salary effective July 1, 1977, with each salary step increased accordingly. The administration's last offer also included a statement for the reopening of negotiations in October, 1977, for any step raises, cost of living adjustments, etc.

What the administration did not agree to was the automatic step increase on the step schedule retroactive to January 1, 1978, or the automatic movement up the salary steps after a certain time period.

Dr. Lloyd Kannenberg, Vice-President of the Faculty Union, commented on this: "One of the problems that the faculty has had is that they're getting the same number of dollars that they got four years ago, the same pay. There's been a lot of inflation in the last couple of years. The faculty was hoping to see some guaranteed increase in salary, just to keep up basically with inflation. That hasn't occurred. Unfortunately, that's a great failing, I think, in the administration's proposal. The difficulty is that funding for any contract we receive must be approved by Governor Dukakis. Governor Dukakis has said that no group of state employees will ever get more than the Alliance got. The Alliance is a vast group of state workers, mostly clerical, and they got the \$850 increase in salary and the bonuses, and that was it. But they had always been on steps. We have not been on steps. The Alliance people have been able, for the past few years, to advance on steps. We have not. And, moreover, there is no opportunity for us to get a merit increase because that was specifically disallowed under the law. The law says no monies shall be paid for merit increases. The reason for that is that people who supposedly get merit money were actually being politically paid off, which is partly true. But in the meantime, everybody gets zapped even if they are worthy of a merit increase."

The faculty accepted the final proposal of the administration after receiving a directive from the Bargaining Committee recommending to accept the offer. The Bargaining Committee felt there was really no more money available in the coffers.

Dr. Kannenberg also mentioned that there was some movement to try for the package the community colleges received (the Alliance package, plus other salary increases taken out of the operating budgets of the community colleges). However, if level funding goes through, in order to fund these faculty salary increases, other members of a community college's faculty would have to be fired.



## Steve Dacri

Last Wednesday, Steve Dacri "the fastest hands in the world" performed three magic shows at various locations on North and South Campus, including the Rathskellar. With his brilliant and unexplainable feats of magic, he proceeded to amaze all that came to see him.

His performance began by choosing a girl from the audience to assist with his acts and watch closely for any obvious motions. He then had her pick a card and show it to the audience. She placed it back in the deck of blue Bicycle cards not revealing what it was to him. But when he changed the color of the deck to red, hers was the only card to remain blue. How Steve Dacri changed the color of the whole deck knowing which card was hers no one knows.

He also gave his assistant a chance to win some money. All she had to do was decide whether a miniature golf ball was under a shot glass or in his pocket. Of course he had complete control of the whereabouts of the ball thus successfully fooling his assistant every time.

Naturally there were a few doubters who challenged his actions but he managed to convince them that his magic was not fixed, only further proving his magnificence.

Steve Dacri was greeted with a warm welcome and plenty of enthusiasm by the students. He said after his performance that the University of Lowell for the last two years has been a pleasure to visit and he hopes to return next year.

## Library Petitions

There are currently a number of petitions going around to keep the libraries open all night during finals. This is a project of the Student Senate and it was started because there is no real place in the University to do a lot of studying after the libraries close. Also, the commuters would greatly benefit because they'd be able to stay up and pull an all-nighter.

When 4000 signatures (maximum) are received, the petitions will be given to Dr. Duff and the head of the libraries. Then it is up to administrative red tape to decide whether or not this worthwhile idea will get off the ground. There will be a table at the North Campus mailroom where you can sign these petitions.

## Insurance Confusion Straightened Out

As you know, to try and understand the insurance program and what it covers can be very difficult and confusing.

First, there is the basic accident program for \$10.25 that is mandatory for all students. This particular program is included in the student activities fee and includes 100% coverage up to \$1,000.00 dollars on or off the campus. If you have used hospital facilities or have spent money for a physician, you can get your money back or hospital and doctor will be paid after obtaining an application from the clinics on the North or South Campuses or at the out-patient desk at any of the local hospitals. On campus medical facilities are free for all students.

The second coverage that is optional involves any payments which you might have above \$1,000.00 for accident or sickness. This fee breaks down to three areas:

1. Single student for \$66.50 annually.
2. Family coverage, which includes student and spouse only for \$146.00 annually.
3. Family coverage, including spouse and children for \$225 annually.

The financial coverage you would have above the original \$1,000.00 dollars would be 80% paid by the company for everything up to \$5,000 of any medical or hospital expense for each accident or sickness.

There is also a special provision covering mental and nervous disorders and alcoholism. Treatment for such sickness will be paid as follows:

A. *Hospital Confinement*—up to \$90 per day for hospital confinement beginning with the sixth day of confinement per policy year for mental and nervous disorders or for alcoholism for a maximum of 60 days of confinement per policy year for mental and nervous disorders or for a maximum of thirty days per policy year for the hospital confinement due to alcoholism.

B. *Outpatient*—up to \$20 per visit beginning with the fourth visit per policy year for a maximum of twenty-five visits per policy year for the treatment of mental and nervous disorders or alcoholism.

Five Thousand (\$5,000) dollars worth of Life Insurance may also be purchased for an additional One (\$1.00) dollar fee. After the first three months, the policy may be continued at the premium rate indicated in the following schedule.

Next 6 months.....	\$10.00
Annual Premium to Age 26.....	\$20.00
	(\$10.00 semiannual)
Thereafter.....	\$70.00

—Warren Hotte

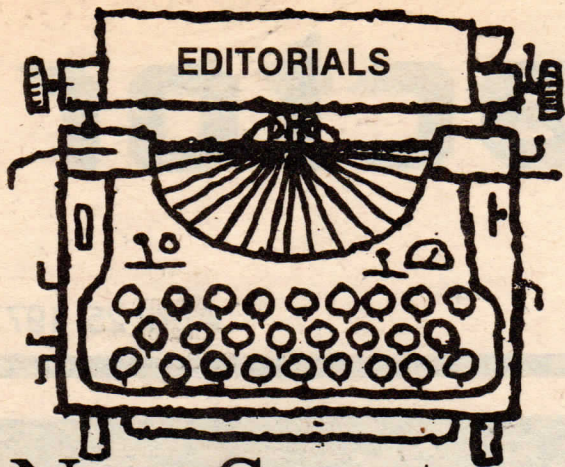
## SPRING CARNIVAL INFORMATION IN THE CENTERFOLD

**IMPORTANT**  
On Thursday,  
April 28TH,

All Students will  
follow Friday's  
schedule.

**ELECTION RESULTS**  
**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**  
**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Allison Molloy  
**BOOKSTORE ASSOCIATE**  
**AT LARGE**  
Don Hogan





## A New Senate

Elections have been held and a new Senate has convened. There are some old faces, but there are also many new ones. The Student Senate of 1977-1978 faces many challenges and tasks that the previous one had to face.

Not only will the members have to go through the usual business of approving budgets and Activities Commission requests, but they must also do what they were elected to do, represent the student body of the University of Lowell, and try to resolve student problems and gripes.

Parking problems, registration problems, health problems, and any friction between students and the faculty and between students and the administration, are just a few of the things that should take top priority in the minds of our senators and Senate President.

THE CONNECTOR congratulates those people elected or re-elected to the Senate, and wishes them all good luck.

—J.L.

## 18th Floor Off-Limits To Students

If anyone has noticed the display case in the foyer of Fox Hall you will see some junk in the display case. The junk is not junk, it is part of our school. This junk is damaged parts of our school that someone decided would be fun to make junk. Why?

No one seems to know who is causing this damage, it just appears out of nowhere. You cannot blame this damage on outsiders. There is too much of it. Not only at Fox Hall, but throughout both of our campuses.

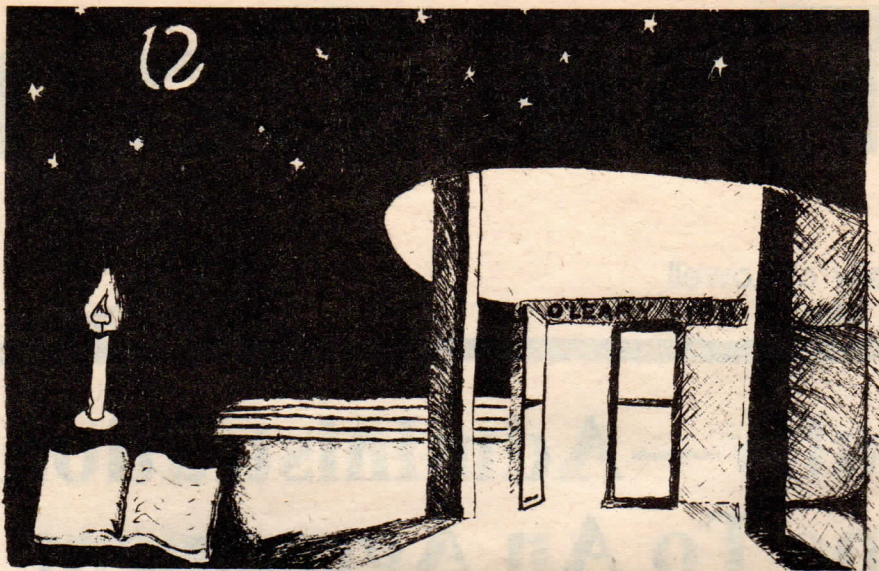
There used to be handrails between Leitch and Bourgeois Halls, but now there are only remnants of the handrails. The conditions of the furniture in the lounges around both campuses are deplorable. Some of the furniture conditions may be due to wear and tear but the majority of it is caused by students.

College is supposed to be an institution that prepares students to be young men and women who

will someday enter the world with their new-found knowledge to help improve the world. Are you going to write graffiti on the walls of your place of employment? Will you get rowdy and damage something for the hell of it?

I am a dorm student, and I am ashamed at the conditions the dorms are in. You cannot blame this on anyone but the dorm students themselves. When one goes away to live at school, the person is supposed to be mature enough to take care of himself/herself and the environment they live in. It doesn't seem to be that way at this school. I agree with the graffiti on the men's room wall in the Rat, "50% of the students here are children." They must be, to allow the damage to be done. The student body should take pride in the new University and be constructive, not destructive. After all, it is the student who has to pay for it all in the end.

—Dennis Doherty



## Midnight At The Library

Where will we all be during finals week?

Well, some of us will be at our favorite beach soaking up the sunshine. Others will pick those unusual study spots like rooftops, cafeterias, or the banks of the Merrimack. Some of us will be found at the Rat, in spite of (or because of) finals. A few of us will actually find home or the dorms suitable for studying. Many of us will be on lawns, in lounge areas, empty classrooms, or wherever else a bit of silence prevails.

Thanks to the efforts of a few students, the cooperation of the entire student body in signing petitions, and the understanding of Dr. Duff, library-doers will have yet another alternative when choosing the proper atmosphere for the final "cram". A least one, and possibly both, libraries at UL will be open until midnight every night during finals week (excluding nights preceding a day of no exams).

Although this decision to extend library hours for student use is not close to the twenty-four hour

opening that was hoped for, it seems obvious that steps are being taken in the right direction to provide students with a much needed service. No student could argue that the atmosphere provided by the library aids in the preparation for finals. But it might be difficult for non-students to understand that one cannot study just anywhere.

The request to have the library opened longer during the week of finals was initiated by the students, and was favorably received with the administration. The limiting factor, unfortunately, is staff. Had there been more library staff able and willing to work late, the hours may have been extended even further. The problem of paying staff for the extra hours cannot be avoided, however, I urge all library employees to consider these extra hours as a service to themselves as well as the entire student body.

We appreciate this action, initiated by Senate members Carmino Londono and Maria Demers, and hope the push will continue for more open hours during finals week.

—S.Y.

## Drinking Yourself to a Degree

Having entered college, a student discovers that most of his or her time is spent trying to maintain passing grades or better. A college student quickly finds that school also puts a huge amount of stress on one's nerves. In some cases a student may reach the brink and have a breakdown, but this rarely happens. Some students learn to ignore the everyday harassments of college life, and become happy-go-lucky individuals, but the majority of students who rack their brains all week end up finding a release for their aggravations. This release is a very common thing. It is called "Partying on the Weekend."

Every weekend students may be observed partying their brains out, trying to ease their nerves and have a good time in the process. What this leads to is the establishment of a behavior pattern, namely a habit. The habit is to release your tensions by getting wasted on the weekend. Society has a name for this

habit, it is called, "Weekend Alcoholism."

College trains you to be a weekend alcoholic. The real world doesn't produce as much stress as does college. Out there you have a little bit of stress and a little bit of partying, so a balance arises and with it, stability. College students try to restore this balance in their lives by equalizing their large amount of stress with a large amount of partying.

The habit-forming ability of college life can be profitable, but weekend alcoholism is not a profitable habit. One way college life could alleviate this bad habit is to remove the great stress that goes with college, namely grades, deadlines, papers, responsibility, and peer pressure. At present, there is no way to accomplish this, so either you become a happy-to-lucky, or keep hitting the bottle. It's your life.

—Eamonn Hobbs

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## Administration Run-around

Dear fellow victims,

This letter is another chapter in the continuing series, "As Apathy Prevails!" John W. Harris' article in last week's *Connector*, "Mistaken for Apathy," was the typical result of administrative procedure. After Mr. Harris' first article, in which he pointed out deficiencies with the sanitation procedures of Smith Hall, he evidently *then* drew some explanation from the "assistant Dean of Housing and many other people." It took a letter to the *Connector* to illicit a response from the administration on the points Mr. Harris found unsatisfactory. Evidently though, Mr. Harris was content with these explanations, withdrew his accusations of the previous week, and stated "What was needed was *more concern and patience on my behalf*." How much more concern could have been shown. I do not wish to demean Mr. Harris or the validity of the excuses offered for the poor sanitary conditions, but the administration has again managed to avoid *acting* on resolving the problem. When a student performs poorly on an exam, teachers don't want to hear excuses, when tuition or dorm expenses aren't paid punctually, with two week's notice of payment, the bursar's office doesn't want to hear excuses, but when the students want to maintain a reasonable level of sanitation in the dorms WE GET EXCUSES. Invariable, the concerns of the students are on the bottom of the list of priorities for the administration, because they know they are in a position to soft-soap students and subdue any action in red tape that would result in any expenditure for the student's benefit. Getting the administration to act for the students is akin to wringing blood from a stone. Was any action taken to ameliorate the poor conditions at Smith Hall? Highly unlikely. It is my opinion that Mr. Harris merely fell victim to the rampant semantics of the administration, excuse after excuse after excuse. This is most definitely not an issue of apathy on Mr. Harris' part, it is an exemplification of the APATHY and run-around that the administration insists on giving the students.

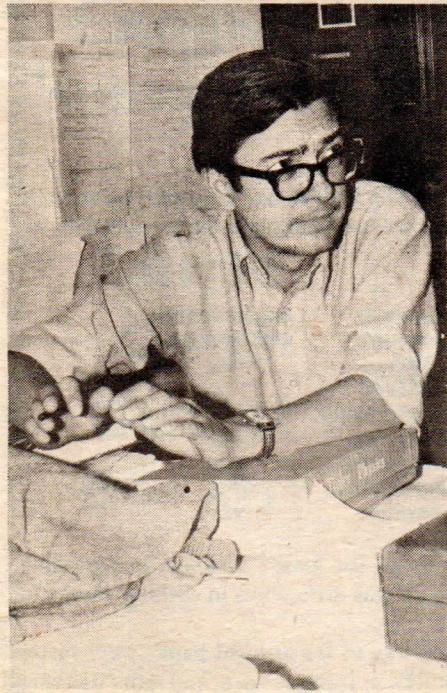
As Newton once said, a body at rest tends to stay at rest until acted on by an outside force. The administration is the most massive, rested and resting body affiliated with the University. It's a pity there is no force large enough to move it.

My advice to fellow students is, after the words and excuses have subsided, *see* what has been *done*. In most cases, all that you'll have are those same words and excuses.

William Costantino  
P.O. Box 1179

## Level Funding: An Interview with Dr. Kannenberg

On Tuesday, April 19, the *Connector* interviewed Dr. Lloyd Kannenberg, Vice President of the Faculty Union and Professor in the Physics Department, on the subject of level funding. Level funding is an issue of vital importance that concerns the entire University. Here is one voice on the matter.



Dr. Kannenberg, Vice President of the Faculty Union.

**Q. What is the faculty union's stand on level funding?**

**A.** Obviously opposed to it. I am absolutely convinced that the administration and the faculty are absolutely on the same side of the fence in this particular battle. Nobody in this school wants level funding.

**Q. Could you then explain the lack of support for students going to Boston for the demonstration Thursday, April 14th, opposing level funding?**

**A.** I don't know what was done. I heard that only seven students showed up . . . I don't think that a lot of the faculty members were aware it was going to happen. Uh, I don't know if it was in the *Connector* or not. . . I think that there might have been more support for it if people had been aware of it in a more organized way a little earlier . . . I didn't know. For my money, if my students want to go down to the State House and protest level-funding, God be with them, really. That's absolutely the best kind of support I could give you. I think that if most faculty members had a minute to think about it or had some preparation of what was going to be done, some accommodation could have been made. Labs, I grant you, are more difficult to re-schedule . . . It was too bad; perhaps there should have been more support from

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Letters to the Editor column is open to the University community and the opinions expressed are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the *Connector*.

## To the University Student Nurses Support Faculty

To the University,

Now that the faculty has settled their financial matters with the administration, we sincerely hope that they continue to support the students in their efforts to oppose level funding.

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## '78 Treasurer

I would like to voice my appreciation to all my supporters and campaign workers who made my campaign a success. But I would especially like to thank you, the voters. I promise to work my damndest to make this coming year a great one.

If anyone has any questions or ideas, please leave a note in my mailbox south campus box #5092.

Thanks again.

Your new treasurer, class of '78  
Mike Gianotis

## '78 Vice President

I would like to express my appreciation for all the hard work put in by my supporters in the recent election. Thanks also to those who put their trust in me by their vote.

Thanks again,  
Norm Lombardi

The Student Nurses Association announces its support to the faculty position of a possible strike. We join the faculty in its opposition to the Governor's level funding proposal. We are also sympathetic with their need for economic security and realize that overworked and underpaid instructors will not be good teachers.

As students, we will be the ultimate victim of cuts in level funding and are pleased that we have a faculty that will try to prevent it. We hope the Governor will avert a strike by coming to terms with the faculty.

Approved by the Student  
Nurses Association of the  
University of Lowell this  
29th day of March 1977

## Senate Vice President

I thank all the students who supported me in the first and run-off elections for Vice President of the Student Senate. Thanks also to my friends who pushed me to run harder.

Lorraine, you ran a tough campaign and had a lot of loyal supporters; you made me work hard to get this job. I'll work even harder to do it well. By this time next year, I hope the people who voted for me will be glad they did.

If anybody wants to get in touch with me, my box number is 975, or you can call me at Eames Hall 454-8034, rm. 216.

Thank you.

—Allison Molloy

## Thumbs Down on AC

To the Editor,

In the *Connector* of April 11, you may have read in the article "AC Highlights" that "\$523 was allocated to the MENC Student Chapter for prior events. This was because the MENC had internal problems within their organization that caused a misunderstanding on how to obtain funds from the AC." So now we see how easy it is for a club to get money when they have misunderstandings on how to get it. Now I'll tell you how hard it is for a club that knows how to get money to actually get it from an AC that has serious internal problems. This year, the University of Lowell Sports Car Club was the first club to hand in a budget request to the AC. Along with this request was a copy of our club constitution. On two other occasions, a copy of the same constitution was delivered to the Student Government office before the deadline date. Now somehow, and I don't know how they did it, the AC and/or Student Government office managed to lose ALL THREE of the club constitutions that the Sports Car Club handed in. I have also been told by Dean King that this was not the first time that such a foul-up has occurred.

The result is that the members of the Sports Car Club did not get funded this year because of the AC's internal problems. The members of the U.L.S.C.C. had hopes for a school autocross car to be used in the inter-school competition this year. Now, we just hope for a more responsible AC or Student Government that can handle the students' money a lot more carefully.

Cheated, pissed off, and broke

Gary P. Baxter #168

p.s. The U.L.S.C.C. is a very active organization. Last year we held 15 events. Next year, I hope that they are treated more fairly.

## Amateur Talent Wanted for Show for Retarded

The Fernald State School in Waltham is the home of approximately twelve hundred moderately, profoundly, and severely retarded individuals, many with multiple handicaps. The physical plant extends over 180 acres. One of the brick buildings that dot the property was slated for demolition, but has been renovated and given over to providing a center for the leisure time activities of the Fernald residents. The Activity Center serves an institutionalized population who are, in many cases, without the means or capabilities of venturing into the community in search of entertainment.

In spite of valiant efforts at dynamic programming by a dedicated staff, the sheer mass of a facility like Fernald often creates a repressive atmosphere. The uniformity of days and nights offer little opportunity for novel stimulation. We are thus appealing to people with talents, members of theater groups, amateurs at magic or other entertaining arts, puppeteers, rock groups, folksingers. In other words, anything that entertains you could entertain our clients.

If you would be willing to donate one performance for our residents' enjoyment, please call Beth Carey at the Fernald School Activity Center. We're open seven days a week from 1-5 p.m. and from 6-9 p.m. Our phone number is 894-3600, extension 310.

Whatever your talents are, we can promise a receptive and appreciative audience.

tell you this — if the students go back to their parents and say here is the sort of thing that is going to happen if level funding goes through, and the parents are



# Banking—A Shoppers Guide

Because banking is a consumer activity that is often overcomplicated and confusing, a group of Mass. PIRG students at The University Of Lowell have conducted a comparative survey of the services and accounts offered by Lowell banks. We are presenting the information we have received and tabulated in the form of a "Shopper's Guide."

Numerous types of accounts and services are being offered to entice the consumer to deposit his money in various banks. Some of these accounts are more economical to maintain than others, due to factors such as penalty fees, maintenance charges, and interest rates. This is why we felt that the consumer needs to know which bank in the area offers which services and accounts.

Five different types of banks participated in our survey. Commercial banks, are privately owned by stockholders. They are known as "full service banks" because they offer a wide variety of services, accounts, and loans. They are chartered by the Federal government, and are required to include the words, "National Bank" or "M.A." in their titles. Mutual Savings banks popularized the savings account passbook. They encourage savings in any denomination. Savings and Loan Associations are required to use the word "Federal" in their titles. Originally, they were conceived to provide financing for housing.

These banks offer many different types of accounts. The first is the checking account. A checking account provides easy access to one's money anytime and anywhere. However, the money does not earn interest. A depositor may also be subjected to hidden costs, such as a monthly maintenance fee, a cost for writing checks, and the requirement to keep a minimum balance in one's account.

There is also an account offered at some banks called Totally Free Checking. There is no charge for writing checks, nor is there a monthly maintenance fee. However, a minimum initial deposit may be required to open the account. An Alternative to Free Checking account is also offered at some banks. The depositor must not only make a minimum initial deposit, but he must also maintain a minimum balance at the risk of being penalized if the balance drops below.

A savings account is one that pays the customer interest on his deposit, but does not provide the accessibility of a checking account. There are three main types of savings accounts. First, the Regular Savings Account has no set deposit period, but requires a minimum deposit to earn interest. Interest rates are also low, as the bank must be prepared to meet withdrawal demands at all times. The Ninety Day Notice Account has a slightly higher interest rate, and requires a minimum initial deposit. The depositor must give the bank ninety days notice before withdrawing money, and at the end of the ninety days, the depositor has approximately ten days in which to make his withdrawal. Term Certificates pay the highest interest rates of all savings accounts. These certificates require that a deposit must remain for at least one or more years. The longer the money is left in the account, the higher the interest rate. If the money is withdrawn before this period is ended, the interest is lost, as in a Ninety Day Notice account, and the depositor only receives the interest given to a regular savings account for that period.

The Negotiable Order Of Withdrawal account, more commonly referred to as the N.O.W. account, has only been in existence since 1972, and is only permitted under federal law in Mass. and N.H. until 1974. It is similar to a regular checking account, in that the depositor is subject to certain fees, but he is allowed to write checks on his savings and still earn interest.

These are basically the main accounts offered by the banks we surveyed. We hope that you'll find the following tabulations both informative and useful, as they are intended to help you decide what to do with your money, and shed some light on an often used, but too often ignored consumer service.

## Shopper's Guide to Local Banks

Eleven banks in the Lowell area were presented with surveys. Of those eleven banks, seven agreed to participate in our survey, while we got no response from the remaining four. They were: The Bay Bank Middlesex, The Butler Cooperative Bank, The Lowell Institute for Savings, and The Union National Bank.

We got the following responses:

Bank Name	Banking Hours
1. Central Savings Bank 50 Central St., Lowell	Mon., Tues., Fri., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wed., 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Mutual Savings Bank	Thurs., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
2. First Bank And Trust 290 Central St., Lowell	Mon., Tues., Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wed., 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Commercial Bank	Thurs., 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat., 9 to 12
3. First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lowell 15 Hurd St., Lowell	Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thurs., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Savings And Loan Ass'n.	
4. Lowell Bank and Trust 489 Merrimack St., Lowell	
Commercial Bank	
5. Lowell Cooperative Bank 18 Hurd St., Lowell	Mon., Tues., Fri., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wed., 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Cooperative Bank	Thurs., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
6. Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank 34 John St., Lowell	Mon., Tues., Fri., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wed., 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Mutual Savings Bank	Thurs., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
7. Washington Savings Bank 30 Middlesex St., Lowell	Mon., Tues., Fri., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wed., 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Mutual Savings Bank	Thurs., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

### N.O.W. ACCOUNTS

Bank	Minimum Balance	Minimum Initial Deposit	Free Check- Books	Annual Interest Rate	Interest Calculated day of de- posit to day of withdrawal	Interest Computed	Interest Paid
1	no	10.	yes	—	"	daily	monthly
2	no	no	yes	5%	"	monthly	monthly
3	500. for no charge	10.	no	5%	"	"	"
4	200.	no	yes	—	daily	—	"
5			not available at present				
6	no	no	yes	5%	see no. 1	daily	"
7			not applicable				

### ALTERNATIVE TO FREE CHECKING

Bank	Minimum Initial Deposit	Required Balance	Add'l. Charges	Over- Draft Charges	Stop Payment Charges	Required Deposit in Savings Acct.
2	no	no	.10/check .75 main- tenance fee	5.	3.	no

### TOTALLY FREE CHECKING

Bank	Minimum Initial Deposit	Required Balance	Over- Draft Charge	Stop Payment Charge
2	100.	100. 3. charge	5./check	3./check

### OTHER CHECKING ACCOUNTS

(\$500. in savings—free checking)

Bank	Minimum Initial Deposit	Required Balance	Over- Draft Charge	Stop Payment Charge
2	500.	500.; 3. chg. if falls below	5./check	3./check

NOTE:

Most banks will send monthly statements.  
Most banks offer assistance to the customer in reconciliation.  
Most banks will also notify customers of overdrafts, but will not penalize a customer for closing an account within a certain period of time.

### REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

(deposits and withdrawals may be made at any time)

Bank	Minimum Deposit	Minimum Balance	Annual Interest Rate	Interest Calculated	Interest Computed	Interest Paid
1	1.	—	5-1/4%	day of de- posit to day of withdrawal	daily	monthly
2	no	—	5%	"	monthly	"
3	10.	10.	5-1/4%	"	daily	"
4	10.	—	5%	—	"	"
5	10. to earn interest	10.	5-1/4%	"	"	quarterly
6	no	no	5-1/4%	"	"	monthly
7	1.	1.	5-1/4%	"	continuous- ly	continuous quarterly

### NINETY DAY NOTICE ACCOUNTS

(requires ninety days notice prior to withdrawal)

Bank	Minimum Balance	Required Balance	Annual Interest	Interest Calculated	Interest Computed	Interest Paid
1	500.	500.	5-3/4%	d/d	daily	monthly
2	500.	500.	5-1/2%	d/wd	monthly	monthly
3			not applicable	d/d		
4	100.	—	5-1/2%	d/wd	daily	monthly
5	10.	10.	5-3/4%	d/wd	daily	quarterly
6	500.	500.	5-3/4%	d/wd	daily	monthly
7	500.	10.	5-3/4%	d/wd	continuous	quarterly

### TERM CERTIFICATES

Bank	Minimum Balance	Required Balance	Annual Interest	Interest Calculated	Interest Computed	Interest Paid
1	1000./1-4 yrs 5000./6 yrs	same	6-1/2 to 7-3/4	d/d	daily	monthly
2	1000	1000.	5-1/2 to 7-1/2	d/wd	quarterly	quarterly
3	varies	varies	5-3/4 to 7-1/4	d/wd	continuous	monthly
4	1000.	—	—	d/d	daily	quarterly
5	1000.	1000.	6-2/2 to 7-1/2	d/wd		
6	1000.	none	varies	d/wd	daily	monthly
7	1000.	10.	6-1/2 to 7-3/4	d/wd	continuous	quarterly

In addition: Banks No. 2 and No. 3 offer automatic transfer of funds from checking to savings, and also automatic transfer of funds from savings to checking (may be a minimum amount).

### GENERAL QUESTIONS

Bank	Price of Money Orders	Price of Travelers Chks.	No. Branches in Mass.	Offer Student Loans, etc.
1	.15	1% fee	2	
2	.20	1% fee	6	yes, H.E.L.P.
3	.10 if 1000. in account	same	11	no
4	.25	1% fee	3	no
5		not applicable		
6	.15	.01% fee	5	no
7	.20	1% fee	0	no

A student banking survey was also conducted at The University of Lowell. In order to get some feedback on how the students feel about the local banks and the services they offer, we asked the following questions:

Banks	No. Students with Accounts	Types of Accounts	No. Satisfied with Services
1	2	savings	yes
4	2	1 N.O.W.	1 yes
		1 savings/chking.	1 no
		5 savings	5 yes
U.N.B.	7	2 savings/chking.	2 no
Baybank	1	savings/chking.	no
L.I.F.S.	1	savings	yes

Students were generally dissatisfied due to refusal for loans, slowness in recording deposits, and service charges. The biggest complaint was difficulties in cashing checks in banks other than their own.

The services students indicated that they would like to see at local banks were faster recording of deposits, check cashing with student I.D.'s, faster service, and more banking hours.

—Phyllis Polizotti

Corinne Lillis

Jim Brunelle



# Rathskellar Meeting

Following the Senate Meeting on Wednesday, April 20, Rathskellar Treasurer Bill McCullough explained that the Rat is run by the Executive Board consisting of two Faculty members, three students from the Student Government, and the President and Treasurer of the Student Government. Senators are considered Associate Members of the Rathskellar Board, and students are members of the Rathskellar Corporation.

A motion was suggested by the Rat President Jeff Nathan, that Activities Commission members be included in considering members for the Executive Board of the Rat. Motion passes.

By changing corporate status to non-profit, the Rat will save 25% of future gross profits. In changing status, section 4 a-d must be deleted from the Articles of Incorporation. Jeff Nathan suggested that the deleted articles be included in the Rathskellar Bylaws so that the operation of the Rat will not change. A motion to this effect followed. Motion passes.

Nominations were opened for Student Government members of the Executive Board. Nominated were: Ray Lenox-AC, Bob Depatie-AC, Sandie Pyle-AC, Stuart Gray-SG, Mike Haley-SG, George Wybieralla-SG, Terri Collieran-SG, Deborah Long-SG, and John Meeks-SG. Elected were Bob Depatie, Stuart Gray and Ray Lenox. —Jim Nason

## New Senate Convenes

On Wednesday, April 20th, the first meeting of the 1977-1978 Student Senate convened. The meeting was called to order at 7:40 by President Mike Favaloro and the new Senate was sworn into office.

In his opening remarks, President Favaloro thanked the past years senate for all their work and expressed his optimism and enthusiasm in making this year's senate a voice of the students'. He urged the senators to express their opinions and ask questions.

### Quorum Attendance:

Senators were told that if they missed a total of four full meetings, they would be asked to resign at the end of the first semester.

### Old Business:

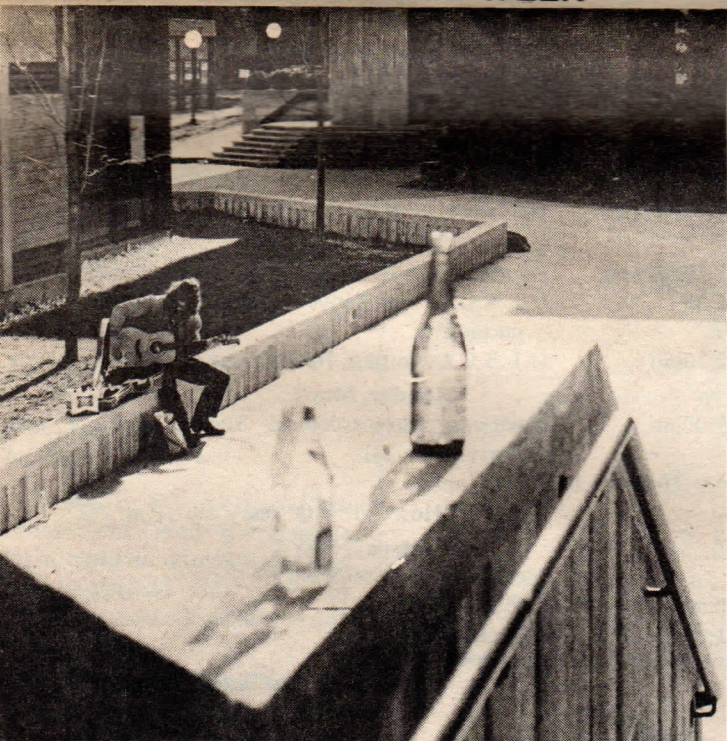
The petition for keeping the Library open 24 hours during finals' week has only 1200 signatures. The figure is hoped to be doubled by next week.

### New Business:

None. Senate adjourns.

—Jim Nason

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



A spring afternoon. . . shadows are long and people are lazy.

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# Educational Testing Service

Princeton, N.J.—College seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test next fall will see some changes in the exam. A new section designed to measure analytical skills will be added to the traditional areas that test verbal and quantitative skills.

The change, the first since the current form of the Aptitude Test was introduced in the 1940's, is based on an extensive research effort initiated by the Graduate Record Examinations Board that showed that analytical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success.

Students, faculty members, and administrators from all over the country were consulted in the various planning stages of the change in the exam.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the exam for the GRE Board, explains that the additional measure will enable students to demonstrate a wider array of academic talents when they apply for admission to graduate schools.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director at ETS, said, "The new measure will test a student's skills in a number of areas. Students will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, draw conclusions from a complex series of statements, and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories of groups."

She explained that, like the traditional measures of the GRE, the new test will use various kinds of questions.

"Three types will be used in the analytical section: analysis of explanations, logical diagrams, and analytical reasoning questions, each designed to test a different aspect of analytical ability," she said.

Somerville also explained that no formal training in logic or methods of analysis is required to do well on the new measure.

"Some analytical skills are required and developed in virtually all fields of study," she explained. "And, like verbal and quantitative skills, analytical skills are developed over a long period of time and are not believed to be improved to any

significant degree by intensive study in a brief period of time."

Somerville also noted that the 1977-78 GRE Bulletin of Information will describe the new measure and will include sample questions and explanations of the answers. The Bulletin is sent free to all students registering for the GRE.

In addition, a Sample Aptitude Test containing the same number and types of questions as the actual exam can be ordered at one dollar per copy. Both publications will be available on August 1.

Despite the new addition, the GRE will remain a three-hour test since the verbal and quantitative portions have been shortened and the time saved allocated to the new measure.

"The same research effort that produced the new measure also yielded shorter versions of the verbal and quantitative sections that are comparable in reliability and usefulness to the earlier and longer sections," explained Somerville.

The GRE is taken each year by about 300,000 college students as part of the admissions process to graduate school. The exam is offered six times a year, while advanced tests in 20 subjects are offered five times a year throughout the nation.

JOSEPH'S  
**Commodore**

## PRESENTS

**THE FLYING BURITO BROS.**  
Friday, April 29

**ANGEL & PIPER**  
Saturday, April 30

**SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY**  
Friday, May 6

**TOM RUSH**  
Sunday, May 8

**TAJ MAHAL**  
Friday, May 13

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Level Funding. . .

## A Pontius Pilate Approach

Apathy once again prevailed as a total of eleven University of Lowell students attended the demonstration against level funding on Thursday, April 14, at the State House. Although two buses were provided for the trip by the Student Senate, one of them had to be sent back.

Upon arrival, the students took turns carrying signs outside the State House and listening to the hearing on level funding inside. Other colleges and universities, e.g. UMass at Amherst and SMU, were also represented.

At the hearing, the Secretary of Education, Paul Parks, was severely criticized by the board, which included Lowell's Rep. Shea. Shea and the rest of the board were clearly upset by the Secretary's stand and lack of preparation. The chairman of the board, John Finnegan, called level funding a "Pontius Pilate Approach" because of the way Parks passed the inadequacies of the budget onto the representatives.

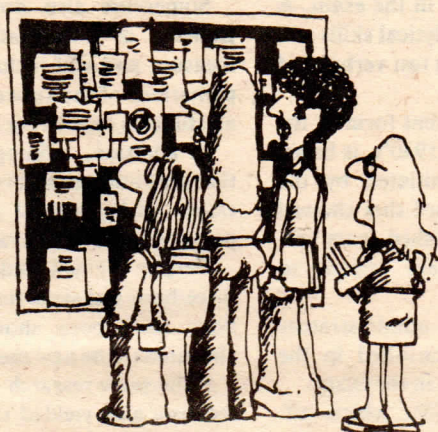
In his proposed budget, Parks called for a reduction of from 900-1500 teachers' jobs. When asked what impact this could have on higher education, Parks could give no definite answer. He also could not answer a question raised by Rep. Shea on what the lack of money for library books in the budget could do to ULowell's accreditation.

All in all, the trip was quite informative for the students that attended.

—Mike F.



# CAMPUS



# EVENTS

## Town Meeting—Greater Lowell

You are invited to join with a growing number of people and organizations, such as the University of Lowell, Greater Lowell Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and many Citizens' Organizations who have already committed themselves to Town Meeting—Greater Lowell. The Town Meeting will be held at North Campus, Cumnock Hall, from 9:00 in the morning to 4:00 in the afternoon, on Saturday, April 30th. This one day, regionally sponsored community forum, is free and for you.

At the Town Meeting, you will hear guest speakers, participate in workshop sessions, enjoy a luncheon and entertainment. This communal day of planning will include discussions on what area problems are bothering you. It is also a good chance to

offer suggestions on how to solve those concerns. Since everyone's opinion will be equally heard, why not take advantage of the opportunity to help shape the future of your community?

The concept of the Town Meeting was developed by the Institute of Cultural Affairs, a national non-profit organization dedicated to help people and communities obtain a positive outlook about the future of their area. Such Town Meetings have been held nationally with success. Now, it's time for the people of the Greater-Lowell Area to come together to build such a positive community spirit and, most of all, to indicate to the politicians and other community leaders your thoughts and feelings about the future of the area. Hope to see you at Town Meeting Greater-Lowell!

## What's an Awareness Day?

You may well ask.

Awareness Day is a new opportunity here at your University for you to get together with other persons, students and faculty alike, and meet each other in an honest and sensitive atmosphere. It's a chance to experience yourself, and to share that with others in a fun and relaxing exchange.

This Sunday, from 9 - 5, has been set aside for this day. Two speakers from the Human Resources Counseling Center will be here on campus to assist in an all-day seminar. The day will consist of discussions about issues in communication, exercises in listening and responding, exercises in self-awareness, and ways of communicating feelings and attitudes. This is a special opportunity for you to join with a group in being yourself, and learning more about yourself in a way that's enjoyable and supportive.

Awareness Day is being sponsored by your Drop-In Center, an organization dedicated to peer assistance, constructive campus change, and increased interpersonal exchange. This Sunday is an excellent time to discover what we're about, what you are about, and what others are all about.

If you'd like to know more about Awareness Day, come by the Drop-In Center any time from 8 - 3, or just drop in Sunday, in the Media Center of the O'Leary Library. We'd like to meet You!

## Lowell Cooperative Learning Center

Registration for Spring classes at the Lowell Cooperative Learning Center will begin on Tuesday, April 19 and extend through Friday, April 29. Classes are scheduled to start on Monday, May 2 and to continue through mid June.

This semester's program features more than 20 varied courses. Offered for the first time will be Pre-retirement Planning, Birding for Beginners, Traditional Square and Folk Dancing, and Parenting

for Single Parents. Popular courses to be repeated will include Needlework, Journalism, Nutrition, Wine Appreciation, and Basic Photography. All courses are open to all Lowell area residents free of charge.

To register, or to obtain a catalog, contact the Learning Center by phone, by mail, or in person at the Center's office at 10 Kirk Street in St. Anne's Rectory. The Center will be open daily during the registration period from 10:00 to 4:00.

### PAPERBACKS—MAGAZINES HARDCOVERS

#### Book-Sale

Date: April 27 and 28

Time: 9-4

Place: In front of the O'Leary Library (Quad)

What's  
Happening



All week—Annual Art Exhibit—Duggan Hall

#### Tuesday, April 26

- 12:00 Biology Club Meeting—OS 5th floor study room
- 12:30 Photography Club Meeting—K209
- 7:30 Sounds of Light—Fox 424
- A.V.S. Movie of the Week—"A Man Called Horse"
- 8:00 Hillel Nominations—Fox 613

#### Wednesday, April 27

- 9:00am-4:00pm Book Sale—In front of O'Leary Library.
- 9:30 Mechanical Engineering Open House—BL 118
- 11:00 Public Affairs Club Meeting—Coburn 205
- 3:00pm Philosophy Club Meeting & Elections—Allen
- 6:30 "Great Train Robbery", "Easy Street", and "Gold Rush"—O'Leary Lib. Media Center
- Backgammon Tournament
- 7:30 Agape Fellowship Meeting—Fox 424
- 8:00 A.V.S. Movie of the Week—"A Man Called Horse"
- 8:00 Bible Study—Fox 424
- 8:00 ??am—LAST CONNECTOR LAYOUT FOR 76-77 SCHOOL YEAR!

#### Thursday, April 28

- 9:00am-4pm Book Sale in front of O'Leary Lib.
- 9:00am-4pm Agape Booktable—So. Campus Quadrangle

#### Friday, April 29

### S-P-R-I-N-G C-A-R-N-I-V-A-L!!!!

- 7:00pm Agape Weekend Fellowship
- Saturday, April 30**
- 9:00am-4pm Greater Lowell Town Meeting, Cumnock Hall
- 8:00pm-1am Bourgeois' Universal Blast
- Sunday, May 1**
- 9:00am-5pm Awareness Day—O'Leary Lib. Media Center
- 11:00 U.L.S.C.C. Fun Rallye & Outing at Research Center parking lot
- 12:30pm U.L.S.C.C. Outing, 707 Hildreth St., Dracut
- Monday, May 2**
- 7:00pm American Meteorological Society Meeting and Party—Fox 501
- 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 & 12:00 am—Movie—"Hospital"—O'Leary Lib., Rm. 222
- Wednesday, May 4**
- 10:00am Mental Illness Discussion
- 11:00am Coburn 303
- Allen Hall



### COMMENCEMENT USHERS

Any student who wishes to be an usher at this year's commencement on Sunday, May 22, at 1:00 p.m., at Cawley Stadium, Lowell, please contact Patty Sullivan at Box No. 5096 or in the Student Government Office SUB South (Ext. 494). Thank you.



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## Bourgeois Blast

To continue University Day festivities, Bourgeois Hall has a new partying concept. There will be five separate parties on five separate floors, each with its own atmosphere.

On the ground floor there will be Hard Rock. The first floor will have "Disco Plus", the professional group heard every Wednesday night at the Rat. The second floor will feature a British Rock Revival with groups such as the Beatles and the Stones. On the third floor they'll have a 50's Greaser's Dance. And if you continue to climb the Stairway to Heaven, the fourth floor will have Mellow Moods.

To round out the evening, there will be a Wet T-Shirt contest. First prize will be \$75. All contestants admitted for free. Sign-ups will be in the Mail Room on the 26th and the 27th of April.

The party will be on Saturday, April 30th from 8 PM to 1 AM. Tickets will be on sale April 26th and 27th in the Mail Room and at the door, \$2 with college I.D. Admission is for all parties and includes all the beer and punch you can drink.

## Backgammon Tournament

The official first annual *University of Lowell Backgammon Tournament* shall take place on *Wednesday Evening, April 27th, at 6:30 p.m.* Sponsored by both the Armenian Club and the American Studies Club, the tournament shall feature the best in Backgammon players from the entire University — come and see the most excited group of dice throwers around. NOTE: All participants are required to PRE-register for the tournament. This may only be accomplished

through signing up at the Armenian Club office (third floor, S. Campus SUB) or, by leaving a note in the S. Campus Mailroom, Box #5133. ALSO NOTE: A special list of rules shall be passed out to all participants prior to the beginning of tournament play. A copy of these rules shall be available on Tuesday, April 26th, in the Armenian Club office. Refreshments shall be served. Trophies for first, second and third place.

## Mechanical Engineering Open House

The Mechanical Engineering Department will hold its annual open house on Wednesday, April 27, 1977, in Ball-118 (M.E. lab). Demonstrations of the various machines in the lab, including the wind tunnel, induction furnace, tensile tester, and more, will be given starting at 9:30 AM and continuing throughout the day. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served, while they last.

## Time Publisher Announces National Photo Contest

*IMAGES OF TIME, Past, Present and Future* is the theme for a national photography contest announced this week by *TIME* Magazine Publisher Ralph R. Davidson.

A grand prize of \$1,000 will be awarded for the best photograph of nature, people, places, events or objects by an amateur photographer, in color or black and white. Second prize is \$500 and three third prize winners will receive \$250 each. Honorable mentions will receive the *Life Library of Photography*.

Prize-winning photographs will be selected by a panel of judges consisting of world-renown photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt, former White House photographer David Kennerly and Lee Jones, editor of *Magnum Photos*. The winning photographs will be published in a special advertising section on photography entitled *Photography: The Universal Language* in *TIME's* November 28, 1977 issue.

Details of the photography contest will be announced in the April 4 issue of *TIME*. Deadline for entries is September 1, 1977.

For contest information or entry forms, write to: Marilyn Maccio, *TIME* Magazine, Time & Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, New York 10020.

## Attention Scuba Classes

Open water check-out dives will be fast upon us. For national certification, (NAUI), we must accomplish three fresh water dives, three ocean dives, and a passing grade in both the water final and the written final exam. The water is still quite cold in May and consequently wet suits are mandatory including hood, boots and gloves. Because of the cold it is also imperative that student candidates be in good physical condition. We recommend that you begin swimming ¼-mile intervals now! The natatorium recreational hours are posted in the issue room. Two days have been set aside for you to familiarize yourself once again with SCUBA equipment.

They are:

May 5 from 2:30 to 4:30

and May 6 from 1:30 to 4:30

It is suggested that during your pool activities you be accompanied by a buddy.

Fresh water dives will commence during the week of May 9-13 every day from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Salt water diving will commence during the week of May 16-20 from 7:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Sign-up sheets will be available in the issue room. You are to register for one day of fresh water and one day of salt water diving. It will be necessary for you to register with a buddy. Both the medical and the waiver forms must be completed and turned in prior to open water activity. If we do not have the forms, we cannot allow you to participate in the open water dives. The written final exam will be administered on the same day as your salt water dive.

We will be using the school's equipment during the dives. However, you must be able to obtain a complete wet suit and weight belt for both days. Contact us when you register for the dives for more information.

### Attention Seniors

Please sign out of your *Mail Box*. First Class mail and magazines will be forwarded, Both North and South campus.

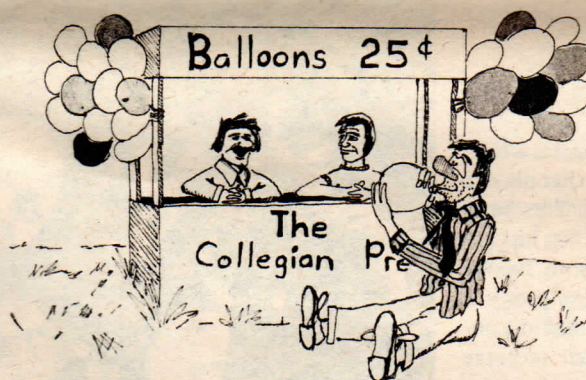


## Final Connector Deadline

Wednesday, April 27, is the deadline for the final CONNECTOR issue of this semester. Be prompt!

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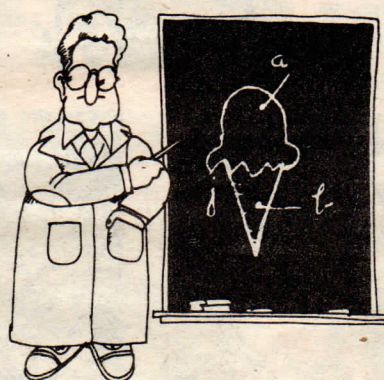
"I know he looks like hell, but he's cheaper than helium!"

## Kannenberg Interview

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energetic enough to call or write to their legislators — our state legislators *do* listen to their constituents — if the taxpayers go in there and say "Look. Enough of this!", they'll listen. And, as a matter of fact, I've heard that State Senate President Harrington and Speaker of the House McGee are not all that pleased about the prospects of level funding; they're not so thrilled about Dukakis' plan. Dukakis has a focus that he said he was not going to increase taxes. He's going to somehow try to fulfill that promise.

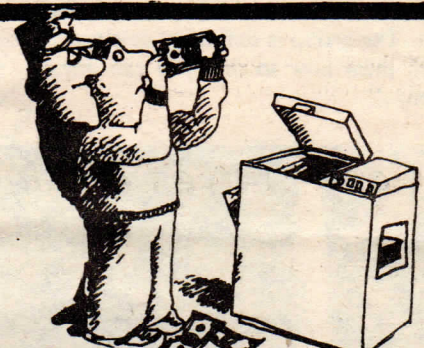
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# SPRING CAR

## THE BANDS

### FATE



FATE is the most widely known name among rock bands playing the northeastern college circuit. Consisting of four musicians who combine their talents on guitars, bass, keyboards, and percussions, FATE has stolen the awe of college crowds throughout the Northeastern, Mid-Atlantic, and Midwestern United States. Excellent musicianship, and four superb voices have propelled this act to the top as a college rock attraction.

FATE's repertoire consists of selections from various facets on the music spectrum. They incorporate into their show a cross-section of medleys from Elton John to the Moody Blues, from the Beach Boys to Yes, in addition to their original material.

FATE is no newcomer to U-Lowell. The main day-time attraction of last year's Spring Carnival, and a special attraction in the Rathskellar last semester, FATE will be on stage in the Rathskellar for the night-time show on the 29th.



### ORLEANS

Orleans is a band that needs no introduction, with three hit singles, "Dance With Me," "Let There Be Music," and "Still the One." The group was formed in 1972 and features John Hall on guitars, doubling on keyboards, bass and drums; Larry Hoppen on keyboards, guitars and doubling on bass and percussion; Wells Kelly on drums and percussion, doubling on bass, keyboards and guitar; Lance Hoppen on bass, doubling on guitar, keyboards and percussion; and Jerry Marrotta on drums.

Probably the most pleasing aspect of an Orleans concert is the quality of the vocals. Seldom has any group combined harmonies with such a positive result, in that renditions of "Dance With Me" and "Still The One" are presented with an almost studio sound.

But the best thing is that Orleans is great live, unlike other bands who can only make it in the studio. Orleans proves to be exciting, colorful and ready to make your day at Spring Carnival 77.

### BEAVER BROWN

The band known to legions of their fans as "Beaver Brown" is a high energy straight ahead Rhythm and Blues Rock and Roll act that plays a great blend of music classics from the 50's, 60's, and 70's. This band plays music that forms the "roots" of what a lot of today's top hits are all about. Don't expect a glitter and flash bombs band with Beaver Brown, because you won't be seeing it. What you will see and hear is a tight, professional band that relies solely on the music and the individual personalities of the group members to bring their message across to the audiences. Their message is music for the sake of music, and for the good times and good feelings that go with it.

Beaver Brown consists of five musicians; John Cafferty, Pat Lupo, bass guitar; Ken Silva, drums; Paul Jackson, sax and organ; and Bob Cotoia, vocals, piano and organ. "Excitement certainly is an understatement for the impact that Beaver Brown is leaving on the area. The group is definitely destined for bigger and better things, so catch them now so that you can one day sit and say, "I remember when..."

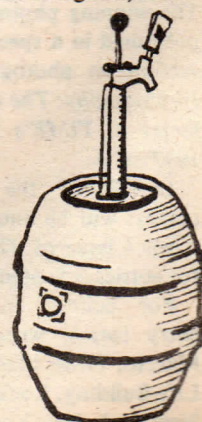


### AZTEC TWO-STEP

Aztec Two-Step consists of Neal Shulman and Rex Fowler who sing in harmony and play electrified acoustic guitars with a rock band backing. Their music is soft rock sometimes reminiscent of Dylan and Paul Simon, done in a bright and crisp style by musicians who are having an obviously good time performing. They sing and their music has occasional touches of country and Latin, with leads passing from them to electric guitar to keyboards.

Aztec's tunes usually deal with love: falling in love, being in love and making love. Their songs are instantly contagious, and even if they use some late fifties/early sixties influences, their contemporary lyrics and musical updating

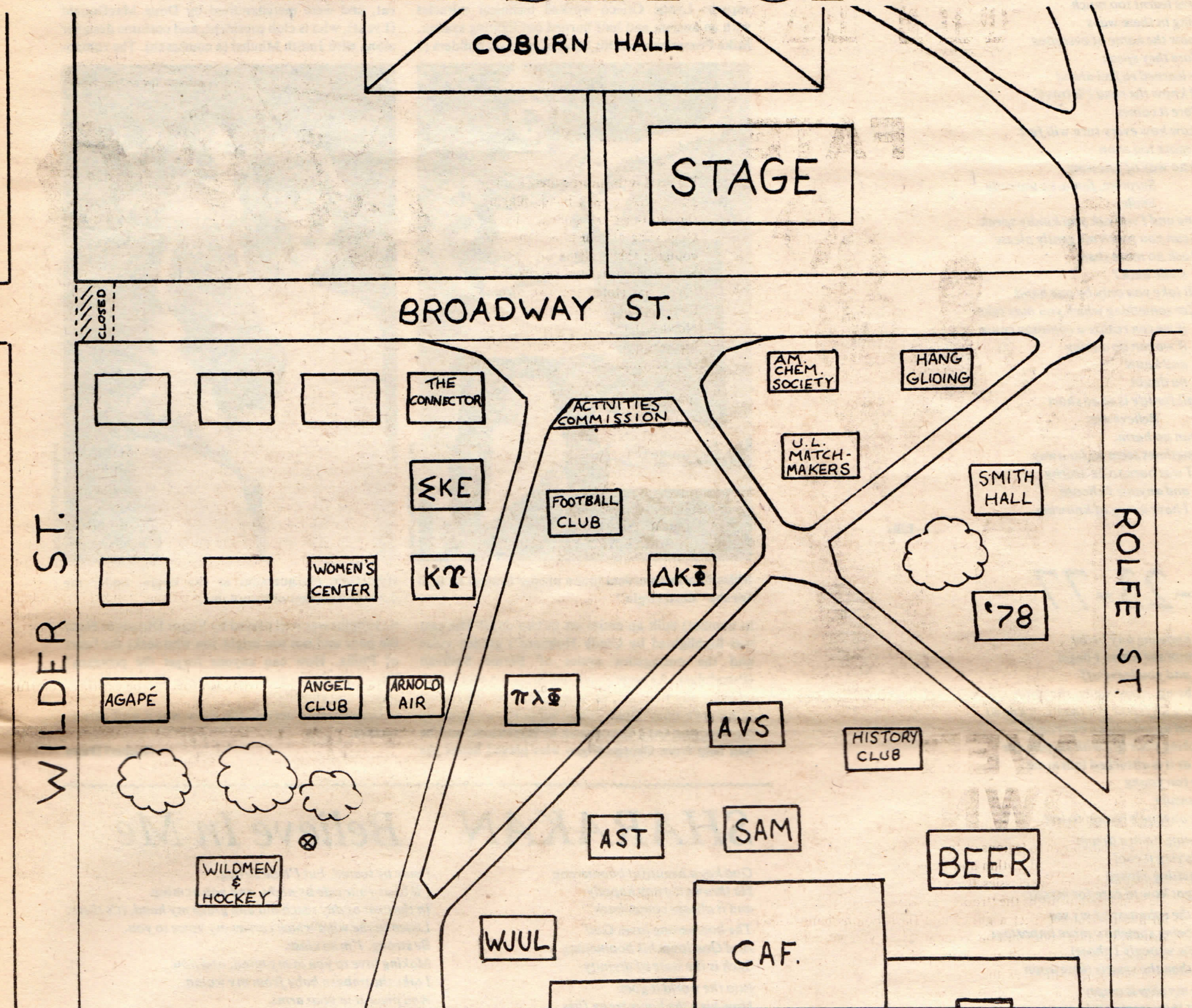
make their music totally original. But even more important than their music, Aztec Two-Step comes across as a friendly bunch of guys out to have a good time — their personalities make an audience feel good, too.





# RNIVAL '77

## THE SET-UP



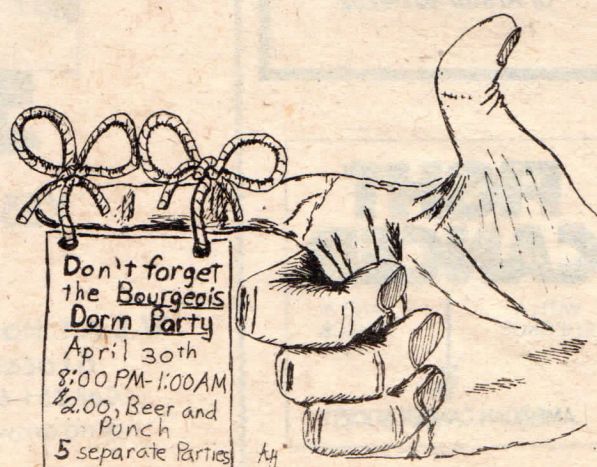
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10:30	.....	BEAVER BROWN
1:00	.....	ORLEANS
3:00	.....	AZTEC TWO-STEP
5:00	.....	LESLIE WEST
9:00 pm	.....	FATE

### WARM-UP



### WIND-UP





# CULTURE A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To the Forum

## 2-22-77

I have learnt too much  
Living in these ways  
I know the name of everyone  
Before they speak  
I've learned to feel ahead  
and know the road I'll travel  
Before it comes  
I know how every turn will feel  
I prepare too soon  
I've no way of knowing  
Surprise, fantastic unready  
Smile  
on me and I will ask you kindly speak  
and can you touch me gently please  
and ask no more than  
smile back?  
I will take you only by one hand  
I offer something which you may take  
if we can realize a common cause  
if we can do a thing  
and know  
no doubt  
it's all for life is so so short  
Believe me.  
I mean no harm.  
I sometimes seem so far away  
But I was born to be nearby  
and anyone I choose  
I have a way of knowing.

—Ellie

## 3-23-77

Not knowing any better  
I cannot see where I begin  
and you leave off  
and being, perpetually, the same  
(a quite different girl than you know)  
I travel up and down our roads  
watching your life with skeptic eye  
as it is absorbed into mine  
I am too young  
too unsure  
to be anyone's reason to live.  
Growing up in a dream  
of playing it cool  
not getting excited  
I forgot how to care for myself  
the calmness of my sea  
being somehow more important  
(o how wrongly I chose)  
than the vessels there upon  
Now my ship is empty  
I, not the captain and never was  
(and not knowing why  
familiar ports seem stranger now)  
am frightened  
of being confused  
me the one who should have calculated a reason  
me the one  
guaranteed to be so content.

—Ellie

Last weekend the Players put on the musical *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*. The music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim were first rate. The script and comical inserts were superb. Lynne Grieco worked technical miracles with an ancient and half burned out lighting system. Mike Pomerleau and his band of mad set builders (3



(Photo: Peggy Shanahan)

Miles Gloriosus orders that a proper funeral be held for the "dead virgin"

in number) built an entire set in two days! The cast was highlighted by Cindy Hubbard's golden voice and the outrageous antics of Bernie Sullivan (Pseudolus). An impressive performance was handed in by Jay Petrakis, as Miles Gloriosus the legend in his own time. Great comic support was given by the energetic Greg Descoteaux as Hysterium, and he had help from George Nigro who played Senex the

aging married man who doesn't get enough and looks for more from Miss Hubbard (Philia). His wife, Domina, played by Dot Scammon, suspects foul play. The courtesans looked good enough to eat, and were merchandised by Doug MacDonald (Lycus), who is club president, and costume designer along with Judith Mitchel (a courtesan). The roman-



(Photo: Peggy Shanahan)

Hysterium masquerades as the virgin, under the devious direction of Pseudolus.

tic subplot was well played by Victor Dupuis as Hero the poor and not too bright son who seeks the heart of Philia. How can anyone forget the proteans? They are three men who play soldiers, citizens, slaves, and eunuchs.

Despite tense nerves, the show was a well earned success.

—Robert Dunn

## SHARAKAN

## Believe In Me

God has a beautiful boomerang  
He throws it away happily  
and it always comes back  
The boomerang loves God  
And God loves his boomerang  
Such is the state of divinity  
Into the world it goes  
How high the boomerang flies  
Playing with all of nature  
God made nature you know?  
Nature should be Happy  
But it forgot about that  
The boomerang reminds nature about Love  
But nature just ignores it  
So it goes back home to God.  
For Leo Panas

—Koumantzelis  
January, 1976

I may be scared, but I'll be strong.  
I'll be at your side by night, and you at mine.  
In the heat of day reach out and grasp my hand, it's there.  
Listen to the wind which carries my voice to you.  
Be strong. I'm so close.  
Making love to you in my mind, and now  
I take the unborn baby from my womb,  
And place it in your arms.  
A symbol of the future;  
Until I can give you something more real.  
I beg you to believe in me.

—J.R.

### AIDE TO RESIDENT HANDICAPPED STUDENT

Handicapped male student residing in Eames Hall (North Campus) requires an aide for the next academic year to assist in daily routine. Interested students should contact Ellen C. Duggan, Resident Advisor in Eames Hall for further details regarding specific responsibilities, compensation, etc.



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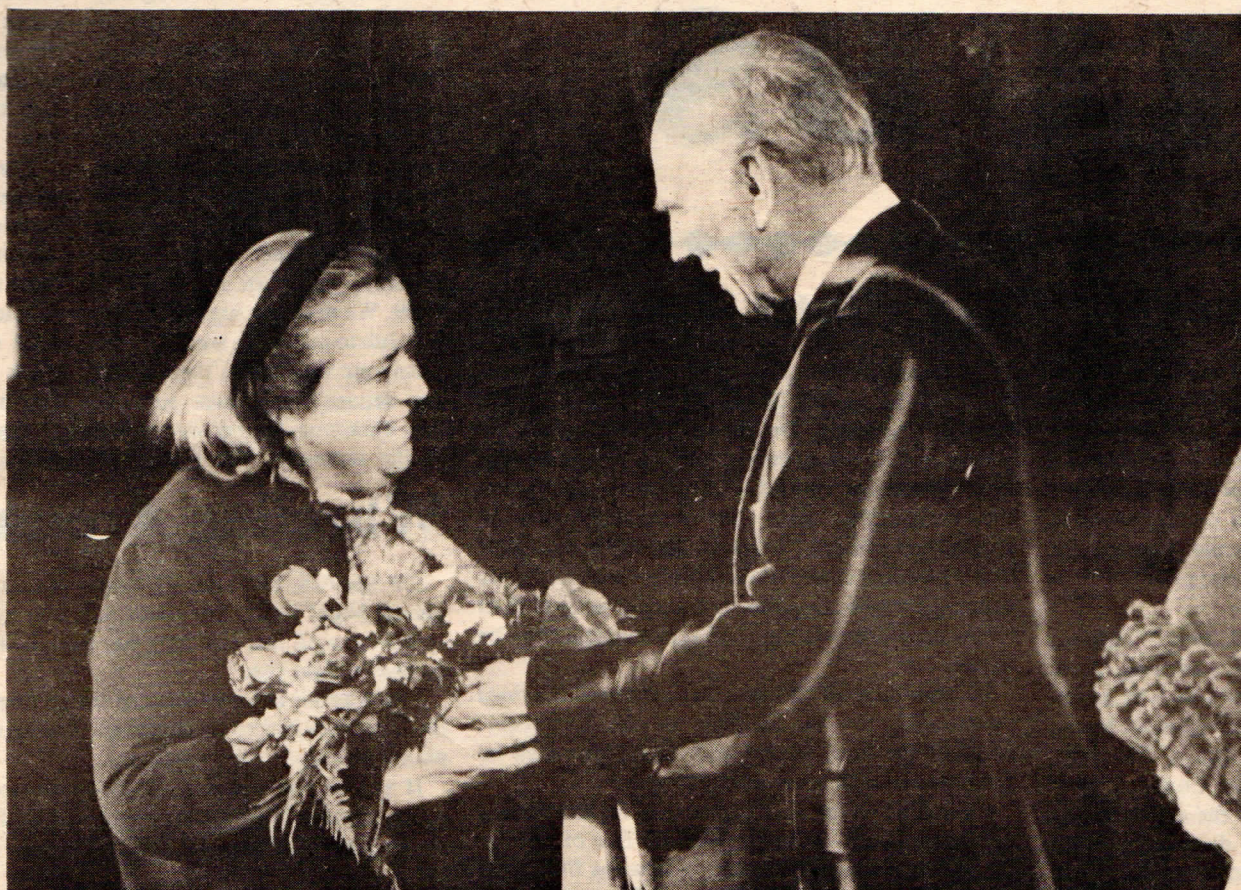


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# A NIGHT AT THE OPERA



Dr. Gilday presents roses to Sarah Caldwell at the end of the performance.

Photo: Peggy Shanahan

## THE CRITIC: To Opera or not to Opera

(Giuseppe Verdi's *Rigoletto*; Sarah Caldwell artistic director/University of Lowell — Cyrus Durgin Hall, April 15th)

To opera or not to opera, that is the question? Unfortunately for most students at our university, the answer to this question is not to opera. Being of a rock preference myself, I can readily sympathize with their animosity toward the subject. I mean, who actually wants to sit through three hours of a boring, 17th century opera. Well, for any students who happened to have stumbled into Durgin Hall last Friday night, I can guarantee their opinion on the subject has been changed. I definitely feel *Rigoletto* has changed mine.

With *Rigoletto*, as with all operas, the evening was more of an event than a mere theatrical production. To review the show without taking into consideration the atmosphere surrounding it, is to lose half its appeal. So, when I decided to write this review, I felt it best to start with a description of the evening and work my way into a description of the show.

I started my evening by driving my vehicle into the south campus parking lot. Instantly I noticed it had been transformed. Gone was the mad parking habits of the students cursing as five cars race for one slot, V.W.'s, shaggy dungaree-clad youths. In their places appeared neatly parked 15 thousand dollar cars, middle-aged men in 200 dollar tuxes, middle-aged women in 2000 dollar furs, and most surprisingly of all, courtesy while parking. As I sat in my van dressed in my 60 dollar suit, I knew I was out of my element.

Next, we were escorted by the R.O.T.C. in Cyrus Durgin Hall. Immediately I noticed that the usual cages of beer and wine coolers had been replaced with a dollar a glass champagne, imported, of course. As I stood watching the crowd, I realized that most of the audience consisted of professional men; doctors, lawyers, teachers, and that each group sat quite rigidly amongst themselves. The only wanderers I saw were politicians trying to hustle a FEW VOTES. As I looked over the program, the whole seating scheme was revealed to me. You see, the location of your seat and the position of which your name was listed on the program went in order of how much money you donated to the opera company. I imagine the people at the bottom of the listing were in the last balcony with me.

After the brash introduction into high society the lights dimmed and the show began. As the orchestra burst into the over-

ture, Ms. Caldwell appeared from a side door to take her place at the head of the orchestra. This came as quite a surprise to me, for I figured she was the lead female singer. How was I to know she was the director of the actors and orchestra? But direct she did. Masterfully, she commanded the players and musicians like chessmen on a chessboard. Throughout the evening forcefulness continued assuring a flawless performance by all.

The actors were vocally and dramatically perfect. Beautifully, they evoked the audience's emotions with each new scene, up to the tragic but beautiful climax. The only flaw I noticed in the vocal performance, was the choice of English lyrics over Italian. Although in English, the score was easier to understand, something seemed to have been lost.

Throughout the evening the music was flawless and tight. It beautifully flowed like magic throughout the acoustics of the concert hall. For those of you who wonder just what opera music does sound like, well, imagine the mellow flowing sound of Pink Floyd combined with the heavy orchestration of E.L.O. and you have it. Oh, by the way, no amplification or electronics were used by the musicians, just good old fashioned wood, string, and wind instruments.

Spectacular staging and costumes highlighted the performance. Each character was realistically and beautifully dressed in the costume of the period. Extraordinary revolving stages accentuated each scene. Perfectly timed lights added just the right touch to the operas many moods. But of all the stage accessories the special effects were the most amazing. Especially in one scene where the thunder and lightning seemed to really engulf the theatre.

As the night pressed on, I realized you had to clap at certain spots and if you didn't people looked strangely at you. Also, there were no whistles or cheers, just bravos. Well, even with all this formal ceremony, I still enjoyed myself. And I have come to the conclusion that most other students could too, if only they would give opera a chance. If for no other reason you would enjoy the performance for the illicit story it is based upon. It is the story of a heartless count who ropes the daughter of his court jester, Rigoletto. Angered at the act, Rigoletto pays a man to kill the count. But as fate would have it, Rigoletto is betrayed and it is his daughter who is killed. What more can you ask for — sex, violence, culture, and an R rating?

— L.S.S.

## *Rigoletto: Caldwell Returns*

A near-capacity crowd filled Lowell University's Cyrus Durgin Hall April 15, to witness the return to the University of "Opera's First Lady," Sarah Caldwell. On the program was Giuseppe Verdi's three-act opera, *Rigoletto*. It was capably performed by the Opera Company of Boston, presented by the University of Lowell Foundation, Inc., "under the auspices of the University of Lowell Alumni Association."

*Rigoletto* is the second major opera to be presented in Ms. Caldwell's year of residency at Lowell. She previously directed Puccini's opera, *La Boheme* in December, 1976. Opera Company of Boston has also conducted workshops and has performed children's operas during the year.

*Rigoletto* concerns a jester for the Duke of Mantua. Rigoletto is "damned forever" by Count Monterone for insulting him and his daughter, Countess Ceprano. He also

Duke's body. The assassin's sister learns of the plot and pleads for her beloved's life. The assassin finally agrees to kill the first man to enter the inn, as a substitute. Gilda, in the meantime, has disguised herself as a man so she could escape from the city. She sneaks back to the inn, however, and overhears the agreement between the assassin and his sister, and decides to triumphed until he hears the Duke singing in the inn. He tears open the sack to find Gilda, barely alive. She tells him that she still loves the Duke and wants to die for him. She dies in his arms as he recalls the curse of Monterone and weeps bitterly.

Each aspect of the performance was nearly flawless. In the competent hands of Ms. Caldwell, Verdi's music and Victor Hugo's story came to life. With a wave of her baton, Durgin Hall was transformed into a Duke's palace in 17th century Italy. The students and faculty of the College of Music, who made up part of the cast and orchestra, did a fine job of performing the difficult music, under Ms. Caldwell's direction.

Three outstanding individual performances highlighted the three-hour production. Adib Fazah as the title character, evoked both gentle humor and tender sympathy. As his daughter Gilda, Leigh Munro was enchantingly lovely. The Duke of Mantua was played convincingly by Aaron Bergell. Fazah was particularly strong as he tearfully begged his daughter's kidnappers to release her, a performance which provoked cries of "Bravo!" Ms. Munro and Fazah, in the closing death scene, gave moving renditions of Verdi's music that brought the water to this writer's eyes.

Special mention should also be made about the excellent lighting effects in Act Three. Most of that set takes place during a violent thunderstorm. To complement Verdi's musical depiction of the storm, the technical crew put together a dazzling light show, a very impressive performance on their part.

If April 15th's performance of *Rigoletto* had any drawbacks, it was in the fact that it was sung in English, not the usual Italian. Somehow, an English language version detracts from the drama and glamour of the play. One must admit, though, that an English version makes the story somewhat easier to follow.

The evening was a tremendous success, both artistically and financially. Hopefully, the money which came out of this production will be used to bring more fine entertainment as Sarah Caldwell and the Boston Opera Company to Lowell University.

— Cary Chiknas

**"Adib Fazah as the title character evoked both gentle humor and tender sympathy."**

insults the Count Ceprano, which angers the latter. He learns that the jester has a "lover" (actually his daughter, Gilda, whom he cares for deeply), and seeks revenge against the jester by plotting to kidnap the girl, with the aid of the Duke's courtiers. The Duke has, meanwhile, fallen in love with Gilda.

Rigoletto is tricked by the kidnappers into thinking that they are after the Countess Ceprano, his neighbor, and enlist his help by having him hold a ladder to the wall. He is blindfolded, and the Duke's courtiers snatch Gilda away. The jester removes the blindfold, too late. He pleads with the kidnappers to return her in a tender scene. Gilda bursts out of captivity and tells her father that she was seduced by the Duke, disguised as a student. Rigoletto vows his revenge, as Gilda pleads with him to forgive the Duke.

Rigoletto calls upon the services of a professional assassin. The Duke comes to the assassin's inn disguised as a soldier and tries to seduce his sister, who falls in love with the Duke. Rigoletto pays the assassin half his fee in advance, promising to return later with the remainder in exchange for the



# CLUBS

## ULowell Armenian Club Plans Activities

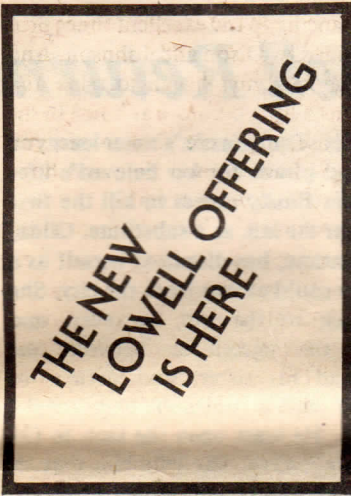
The Armenian Students Club of the University of Lowell has several cultural activities planned for the week of April 25-27. As a type of commemoration for the 1.5 Armenians who perished in the genocide of 1915 (celebrated annually on April 24), the Armenians at the University of Lowell decided to bring some Armenian oriented activities and programs for the student body as well as the general public.

During school hours on April 25, 26 & 27, (Mon., Tues., Wed.) as well as on Monday evening, April 25th at 7 PM, the highly acclaimed film *The Armenian Case* will be shown at the South Campus Media Center located in the O'Leary Library. The film, narrated by T.V. personality Mike Connors, gives the viewer an in depth account of the events in and around the genocide of 1915. A discussion period shall follow the 7 PM showing, and the public is cordially invited.

On Tuesday evening, at 7 PM, two slide presentations will be shown in the Media Center of the Library. The first by Dr. David Onanian concerning present day Soviet Armenia; and the second by Mr. James Magarian entitled, "Jerusalem: An Armenian Perspective." Both slide presentations are approximately one hour in length and are in full color with a narrated sound track complete with authentic Armenian music. Question and answer periods shall follow each presentation, and refreshments shall be served.

Wednesday shall feature a Backgammon (Tavloo) Tournament for the students of the University. Trophies for first, second and third place shall be given, and refreshments will be served.

Refreshments for both nights shall feature certain Armenian Foods, and all events are free of charge. The Public is cordially invited to view the film, slide presentations and the Backgammon Tournament.



## AAS vs. PR Softball

On Monday, the 18th of April, the members of Arnold Air Society clashed with the members of Pershing Rifles in the annual AAS vs PR softball game. When the dust cleared, AAS was victorious. The final score was AAS-22, PR-18. Arnold Air threw the starting line-up of Larry Anderson, Col. Sheehand, Gorge Yazejian, Fred Saunders, Ken Wallingford, Scott MacDonald, Bill Gosselin, John Morrison, Joe Gibson and Walter Miller at PR. AAS trailed only once in the game and that was in the first inning. After Arnold Air gained the lead, they never relinquished it. It was a high scoring game, not because of a lack of defense, but because both teams hit the ball hard and to just the right places. Arnold Air got a few good breaks, though, and that's what decided the game. The victory, coupled with our loss to PR in football earlier this year, keeps our rivalry as strong as ever and sets the stage for what promises to be a tough and exciting football game next fall.

## The New Area Headquarters

At last November's Area Conclave held in Burlington, Vt., the Col. Charles L. Vacanti Sqdn. of the Arnold Air Society here at ULowell became the new area headquarters. On Wednesday, the 13th of April, we officially began our one year term as the area's headquarters. The area we will be in charge of includes the schools in the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. The area staff includes:

CO-Laurence G. Anderson	AAS COL.
XO-James Mulligan	AAS Lt. COL.
OPS-John Morrison	AAS MAJ.
ADMIN-Richard S. Almeida	AAS MAJ.
COMP-Walter Miller	AAS MAJ.
IO-William Gosselin	AAS MAJ.
TO-Robert Condon	AAS MAJ.
CHAPLAIN-	
Scott MacDonald	AAS MAJ.
Deputies: Joseph Harris	AAS 1st Lt.
George Yazejian	AAS 1st Lt.

## NAME THIS CLUB

We are forming a new club. Last Tuesday the members of Circle K decided that a new, more campus-oriented club is needed to replace Circle K. This new club will hopefully benefit the University more than Circle K did. We want this to be your club, so we are turning to you, the students of the University, to give us input relative to the formation of this new club. Please answer the questions below or make any pertinent comments or suggestions and submit them to one of the following people:

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|---------------|-----------|
| S. Scoles     | Box # 896 |
| D. Theriault  | Box #1783 |
| B. McManus    | Box # 882 |
| M. M. Maloney | Box #5423 |
1. What kind of club would you like to see on campus? What needs should it fulfill? \_\_\_\_\_
  2. What do you think a good name for this club would be? \_\_\_\_\_
  3. What would make you want to join this club? \_\_\_\_\_

Thank-you for your cooperation.

## The Public Affairs Club of ULowell

(An organization of Political Science majors and other students interested in Public Affairs) in conjunction with the American Studies Club and the History Club  
\*\*\*PRESENTS\*\*\*

### Is There Life After Lowell???

A Series of Informal Meetings with recent Lowell Graduates currently in Graduate School, who will discuss how they got there and what it is like.

Next Meeting: Wednesday, April 27, at 11:00 AM in 205 Coburn (2nd floor study-lounge)

**GRADUATE STUDY IN LAW WITH**  
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**Law Program at Suffolk University**  
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### Food Service for Spring Carnival

South Campus Cafeteria will only serve food to South Campus Students with the appropriate meal ticket.

All other students must eat at their assigned hall.

## Photography Club

Howdy ya'll. The Hot Dog Day was a success. We didn't make as big a profit as we wanted but it was a profit nonetheless. No real planning has been done for the Hamburger Day yet because there weren't enough people at the last meeting. Planning for the Hamburger Day will be done at the next meeting which is this Tuesday, April 26 at 12:30 in K209. We need the support of the full club to make this work.

Anyone who wants their \$1.00 key deposit back must turn in their darkroom key before the end of the semester. The procedure

for turning in keys and getting deposits back will be discussed at the next meeting. The possibility of having the darkroom open over the summer is being looked into.

The black and white bulb and condenser for the enlarger has been locked up. From now on, the colorhead will be used for both color and black and white. Some people have been taking the colorhead off when they want to do black and white. This is unnecessary and an easy way to damage an expensive piece of equipment. That's it for this week.

## Wheeling Around

On April 16, 1977, the University of Lowell Sports Car Club held its annual Night Rally. The event was won by Gary Baxter and Michelle Quellet; with this win Gary has won the Rally Championship for the second straight year.

This was our last true event of the year because on Sunday April 17th the autocross had to be cancelled. The turnout for the event was very poor with only 5 cars showing up.

If any of you students out there are interested in finding what the sports car club is all about, contact Kevin Metcalf, Box 1071, or come to our Fun Rally May 1st at 11 o'clock at the research center parking lot.

## Hillel Club

There will be a meeting of the Hillel Club on Tuesday, April 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 613, North S.U.B.

On the agenda will be nominations for next year's officers. All members are urged to attend. Election of officers will be held on May 3 at 8:00 p.m. Members are urged to attend this meeting, also, as next year's officers will determine the outcome of next year's plans.

## Biology Club

There will be a meeting Tuesday, April 26, at 12:00 noon in the Biology Study room in OS 5th floor. Plans will be discussed for Spring Carnival and for the Biology Club outing. All are urged to attend this meeting.

The outing is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, May 1st.

The Eastern Biology Conference at Merrimack College will start at 9:00 a.m., April 30th.

## Sociology Club

The Sociology Club is holding two events next week. First, the movie *Hospital* is being shown on Tuesday, May 3. This is a penetrating study of the work conditions and patient care in an urban hospital, Directed by Frederick Wiseman (Who also made *High School*, *Welfare* etc.). The showings are at 9 AM in 329 Media Center (So. Campus Library) and at 10, 11 and 12 in the Media Center Auditorium (So. Campus Library - Room 222).

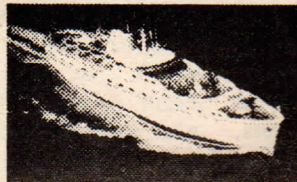
Second, members of the *Mental Patients Liberation Front* will discuss mental illness and its treatment on Wednesday, May 4. This will be at 10 AM in Coburn 303 and at 11 AM in Allen Hall.

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# ΔΚΦ

Hello again!

Yahmo was Saturday nite and it was a fabulous success. Everyone had a great time and it truly was a night to remember. When the tide came in it brought with it literally hundreds of beach bums all ready for a good party and when it went out, it left only a few remaining insignificant particles of seaweed and a handful of incapacitated beach bums. Remember, only 362 days until yahmo next year.

In sports, Intramural track is coming very soon. In fact, it starts this Tuesday and will end on Friday. Get out the addidas and be prepared to go for the gold.

Another important event, pro-

bably more looked forward to than the track meet in "Spring Carnival." Be looking for the D.K. Tequila Wheel. In case you have bad eyes, just listen for us, we will be there.

**D.K. Pot Pourri**

Jeff Kirch has disrupted The House with his addition of a new reading lounge and the animal, "The Squirrel Catcher."

Won Reinholt and Jerome Pepin discovered a new disease, stateboard elephantitis.

Try training wheels Won:

Fred all nite on location:

D.K. garage is doing fine.

Dekes of the Week go to Scotty and Sherlock for flying down to N.C. on Columbian Airlines.

# ΦΓΨ

Alumni Weekend was held just this past weekend and it was a complete success. Swapping stories during Casino night on Friday, and meeting their wives or girlfriends at dinner on Saturday night. But what we really found out was that they are still crazy after all these years! And with Spring Formal coming up this weekend followed up by Spring Carnival, it seems like we will end school with a bang; that's if we make it through school at all.

In sports this past week, the Wannalancit warriors lost their third straight this week to TKE. We lost the first game of the set, 15-12, and fell short in the 2nd game, 15-11, after a great comeback. Congratulations to TKE on a good game.

The Alumni won our annual softball game by some good hitting, good fielding, and a pair of gums, but there is still hope for a victory in the future.

PHI PSI FLAK...We sincerely hope Noyes is better at being Treasurer than he is at being Miss Photogenic. The Phi Psi Choir would like to know when their next practice session will be held at Rivier College. I predict that World Famous Economist Brian Cullen will break the world's hang-gliding record by juggling last year's issues of Hustler while gliding over Lowell; also that Dino will like it in America.

—M.O.K. the pope

# GREEKS

## ΑΣΤ

GREETINGS:

Hope all of you will bear with me in this article; it is my first and probably my last after everyone sees it! I have lots of info for all you fans out there. Last Tuesday night we held our Senior Banquet and all of our annual awards were given out along with the trophies. Congratulations to, are you ready for this? Janet, for most active in the Sorority, Kathy for Most Athletic, Lori for the Sisterhood Award, Liz got the Leaper Award and Most Active Outside the Sorority, (maybe she's not telling us something!). This was also our last chance to officially say good-bye to the seniors who are leaving us and going to that big Alumna in the sky. (They are Liz, Lise, Marsha, Pam, Janet and Veronicka, for those of you Who don't know who you are!) Good-bye girls and put in a good word for us. . .we need all we can get.

New Business: Spring Carnival. As usual we will have our ingeniously designed and well constructed

booth awaiting to serve you at Spring Carnival. We will be selling our *Delightful, Delectable, and Delicious* Hamburgers. Come and get 'em while they're hot! Hope to see you all there, in body anyway. One serious note: Congratulations to Cosmo's All-Stars in their victory; we came mighty close though!

Well, guess that's it for this week fans—and now for our new, ever to be unanswered questions of the week. . .

1) What really makes a Subaru noticeable?

2) Will Louie ever buy us the Pizza he owes us?

3) Does Liz really have a fetish for little green frogs?

. . .and what about Naomie?

Signed,

—The Androgenous Troll

P.S. Why don't *ELVES* give up and admit they're *FAIRIES!!!*

## ΟΠ

Hello from the boys at 31 Waverly. The sports scene looks good as the OPi volleyball team staged its biggest victory to date last Wednesday by beating last year's champ, Pi Lam, 2 games to 1 in a best of 3 series.

It would be great to be the first team to win the new Duff Cup which, this year, replaces the Ivas Cup as the award presented annually to the team showing the highest degree of excellence in intramural competition. Right now, we're slightly ahead in a

close battle with the Lammies for the privilege to drink from the golden cup, but Z-bar says he's got a softball team in training that's got a good shot at winning the upcoming ULowell Intramural World Series; so this takes some of the pressure off of Ron, Pete, and Hondo in the track meet. And victories in these events would just about sew things up for us.

"Gay Nineties" Night proved once again to be a terrific time. Everyone enjoyed themselves

dancing to the excellent tunes provided by Olson and Johnson. And the new guys began to relax and feel a little bit more at home in the house. We were glad to see you guys have a good time and hope to see you more often.

Arthur's OPi construction company guarantees that our booth will be ready by Spring Carnival so drop by and have a few beers with us. And don't forget the Sox vs. Mariners game Wednesday, May 4.

—Omicron Pi

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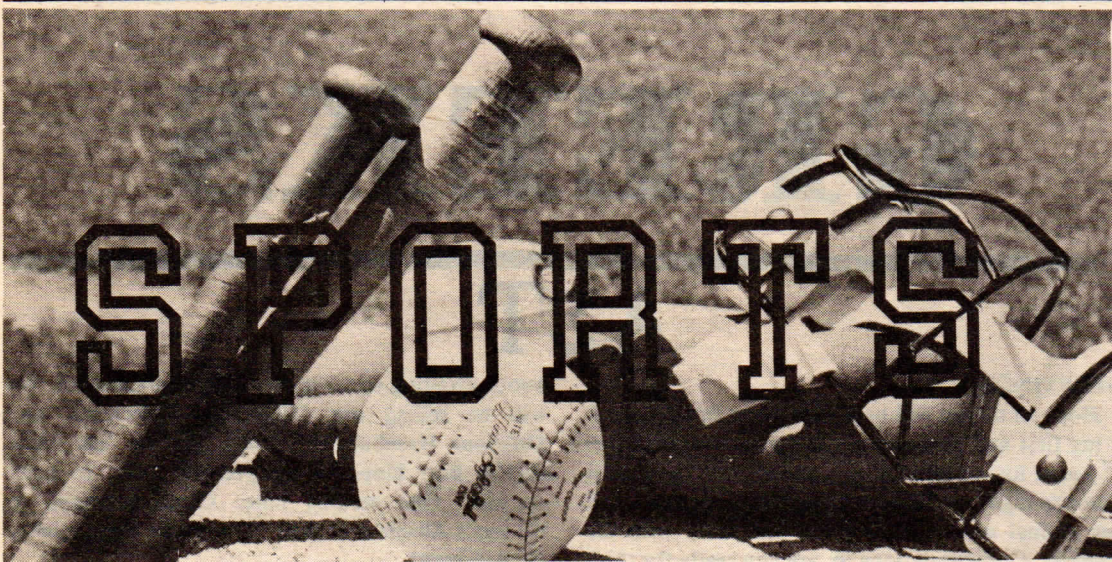
ranging from \$150-\$450 (including overtime).

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If you presently belong to the class of 1978 and 1980 and have not decided what field to enter, give us a try. Contact Dr. Jesse Y. Harris, Chairman, Department of Radiological Sciences, located on the 3rd floor of the Olney Building.

All transfers should be completed prior to pre-registration, May 2, 1977.





## Baseball Winning Streak Continues

### Assumption Shelled

The Chiefs clubbed the Assumption Greyhounds 18-3 on Thursday, April 14 at Hadley Field. The second inning was the big one for ULowell. Bill Moloney, Jim Wronski and Gus Sharry all hit singles to drive in the first run of the set. Rick Ries reached on a fielder's choice to load the bases and then Ted Williams singled to put two more across the plate. The fourth Lowell run of the inning came home on an error. Tom Jacobs singled and Paul Hamilton blasted a bases loaded triple to right center, driving in three runs.

In the sixth inning, Tom Jacobs belted a 360-foot grand slam over the wall in right center to make the score 16 to 2. Lefty pitcher Bill Moloney chalked up another win.

The Greyhounds were supposed to be ranked No. 2 in the ECAC Division 2, but they certainly did not stand up to the Chiefs like a top ranked baseball team. Lowell out-pitched and out-hit Assumption the entire game. The Chiefs went through three pitchers and slapped 18 hits on their way to another win.

### Two more wins

The M.I.T. Engineers fell victim to the Chiefs on Saturday, April 16 at Alumni Field in a twin bill. Matt Fitzgerald pitched his third straight win in the first game. He was awesome on the mound. His teammates had some trouble with the M.I.T. pitcher and could only manage four hits. In the fourth inning, Jim Wronski drove in the only two runs of the game. Tom Jacobs

reached on an infield single and Bill Moloney walked; Wronski came up and drive them both home. Final score was Chiefs 2, Engineers 0.

John Jaskul shut out M.I.T. in his pitching debut in the second half of the double header. The fourth inning proved to be the big one as Lowell drove in five runs. The first two runs came in on a bases loaded walk and a wildly thrown pick-off attempt that went into center field. With men on second and third, Rick Ries slammed a homerun over the right field fence. Two more runs came across in the fifth. In the sixth, John McHale (a triple) and Rich Sullivan (a single) combined to drive in one run. Final score was 8-0 on eleven Lowell hits.

— Sue Hoar

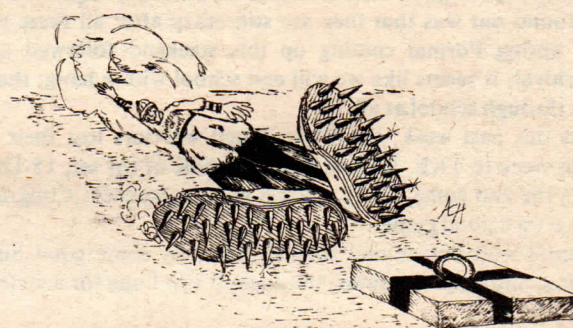
## Golf Team Sweeps Home Opener

The team swept past Suffolk and Clark in their home opener last Tuesday at Vesper C.C. They destroyed Clark 7-0 and easily manhandled Suffolk 6-1. Co-medalists for the day were Larry Howarth and Kevin Egan with 77. They both rode to victory over their opponents 5-4, 3-2; 5-4, 4-3 respectively. Howarth remains undefeated (6-0) in match play. Other double winners for the team were Peter Harrison 6-5, 4-2, Harry Vassilakos 6-5, 3-2, Mike Ness 8-7, 7-6, Chris Prince 8-7, forfeit. Mark Kazanjian suffered his first loss of the year although shooting a 78.

The team also had an away match in Providence against Providence College and St. Anselm's.

The match was played as a medal match, 6 out of 7 of the lowest scores for the team count against the other colleges. Providence came away with the lowest total score with 495 just narrowly beating Lowell by 2 shots, 497. St. Anselm's finished last with a total of 502. Co-medalists for the day were Mark Kazanjian and Larry Howarth with 79. The team's record now stands at 5 wins and 3 losses.

The team runs into a heavy schedule this week, playing 5 out of 6 days. They have scheduled matches Thursday, Friday, and Invitational on Sunday and Monday with another match on Tuesday.



## BABSON DEFEATS LACROSSE TEAM

The highly regarded Babson Beavers scored five goals in the second quarter to break open a tight checked game and went on to win 9-1 over the ULowell Chiefs last week.

Lowell played a strong first quarter, allowing only one goal despite Babson's territorial ad-

vantage. Chief's goalie John Minnehan stopped a couple of tough chances near the end of the quarter to keep the game close. But Babson's relentless attack overcame Lowell's defense with five goals in the second quarter to up the score to 6-0 at the half. Babson's Lentz and Harrington

each scored two goals to pace the Beavers in the first half.

Lowell stopped the potent Babson offense in the second half with close checking and good goal tending. The defense held throughout the scoreless third quarter while the offense tried unsuccessfully to crack the solid

Babson defense.

Babson netted three more goals in the fourth quarter before Lowell's Brian Keegan finally broke the ice with a goal in close after a nice feed from Jack Condon.

Lowell's next game was this past Saturday against Nichols.

The scores will be in next week's *Connector*. Lowell's strong mid-fieldman Frank Signa, who missed the Babson game, is a hopeful starter against Nichols after suffering a strained shoulder against Mass. Maritime. The next game is at home this Wednesday against Westfield State at 3:00 p.m.



Lowell tried to stay ahead of Babson. . .



But succumbed finally, 9-1.

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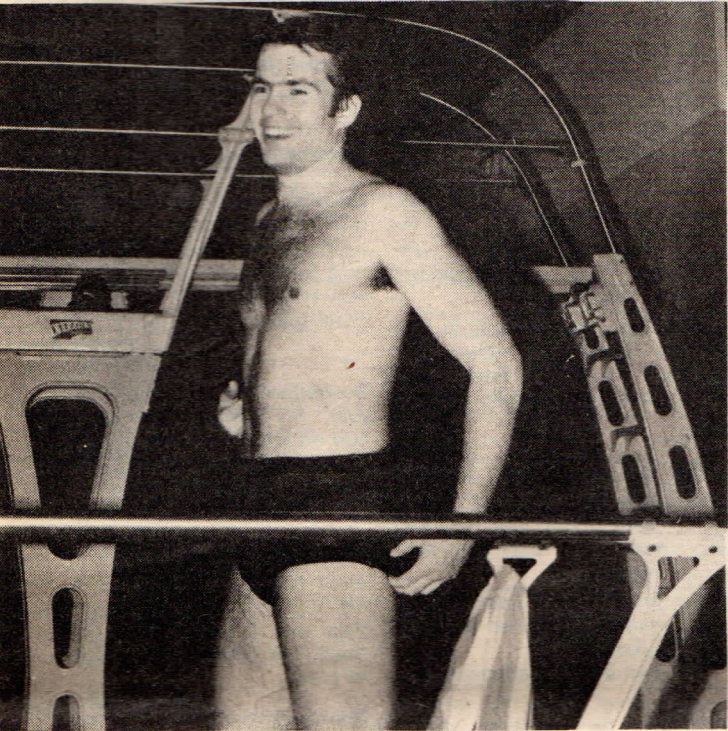


# Looking Ahead In Aquatics

The 1977-1978 season in competitive swimming promises to be the most challenging to date, as they all have been. Though not yet ranked in swimming circles, the team has shown continuous improvement over our short history, with school and pool records being set every year. With Division II status impending, the team has been allotted its first scholarship. The recipient has been chosen.

Roger Katchuk, an all-around athlete, has been elected to receive the first swim team scholarship and will join the impressive diving squad by which the University has proudly been represented. Roger

is an All-State defensive guard on his high school football team at Chenango Forks, New York and spends his Spring throwing the discus and putting the shot for his track team, but his first love is springboard diving. Roger has won his Sectional and Divisional championships in New York both in his junior and senior years. This past year, he did so after only a few days of practice, having been sidelined in October with a severe knee injury requiring surgery. The day after the cast was removed, he was on the boards and dove that night in a high school meet . . . and won it.



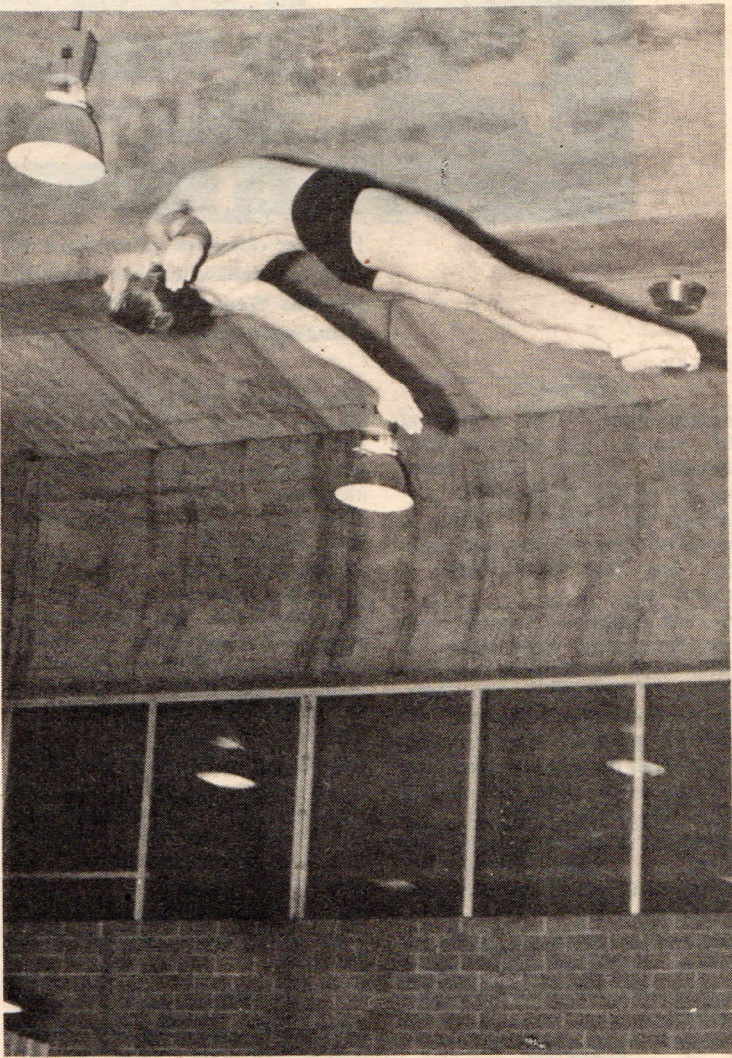
Roger Katchuk of Chenango Forks, New York, at U. Lowell Pool. 3/26/77.

The swim team is looking forward to a breaststroker by the name of David Smith from Beverly, Mass., who has qualified for the YMCA Nationals in Fort Lauderdale this year. Dave appears to be a competent sprinter and would seem to be the kind of swimmer that Rick Brostowin of our current team is.

Of further interest may be an Acton-Boxboro graduate by the name of Michael Quadri who has qualified for the finals in the New England Diving Championships this past March.

The Women's swimming program looks rather bleak at this time. The lack of interest, as demonstrated by the solely-swim-team turnout (with the exception of Chris Sweeney) of nine girls for the intramural swim meet may lead to the cancellation of the women's club. This turnout, coming just as the University has begun to look toward a Varsity level Women's swimming team cannot represent the total interest of women on this campus. Those among us that feel that South Campus is too far distant from the Costello gymnasium to bother getting involved in all the sports programs should thank our lucky stars that we did not attend one of the State Universities in the rest of the country where it is usually twice the distance from a dormitory to the nearest classroom building.

Next year, the team will be looking forward to more of the likes of Dana Nickerson, Tom Doyle and Phil Heminway, who, though not competitive swimmers



(Photo: Mark Christensen)

Roger Katchuk at U. Lowell 3/26/77. Reverse layout dive 3 meter.

in high school, found the time from their own busy schedules to help out the team, filling in the much needed depth to the roster. If you are a good, sound swimmer, not necessarily the fastest in the world, and find that you could stand getting in shape or staying that way during the

next year, whether male or female, why not plan on giving ULowell a couple of hours in the afternoon and join what has become one of the top sports programs around. The sports pages in these *Connectors* are more impressive every day and there is plenty of room for your name.

## INTRAMURAL NEWS

### Track And Field Meet

Tues., April 26 at 11:30 A.M.  
North Campus Track

#### Men's Events

1. Shot Put
2. High Jump
3. Javelin
4. Long Jump
5. Discus
6. Mile Run
7. Mile Relay

Maximum: 3 Events  
Per Individual

#### Women's Events

1. Shot Put
2. High Jump
3. Long Jump
4. Discus
5. Mile Run
6. 440 Yd. Relay

Fri., April 29 at 11:30 A.M.  
North Campus Track

#### Men's Events

1. Low Hurdles
2. 440 Yd. Run
3. 100 Yd. Dash
4. 880 Yd. Run
5. 220 Yd. Dash

#### Women's Events

1. Low Hurdles
2. 440 Yd. Run
3. 100 Yd. Dash
4. 880 Yd. Run
5. 220 Yd. Dash

TROPHIES: Team—All University Team Championship Plaque  
Individual—Each Champion of Each Event Receives a Plaque

### Handball Doubles

Prof. Harry Rubinstein and Prof. Robert Litman won the intramural championship by defeating the team of Caveleri and Deulin in the final match.

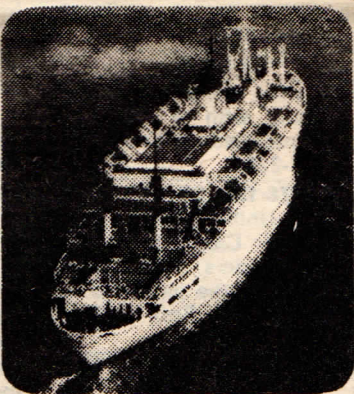
### Archery Co-ed

May 3, 12:00 - 1:00  
Distance: 20 yds. & 30 yds.  
3 ends from each distance  
30 lbs. maximum bow  
bows will be provided  
Place: South Campus

### SEMESTER AT SEA

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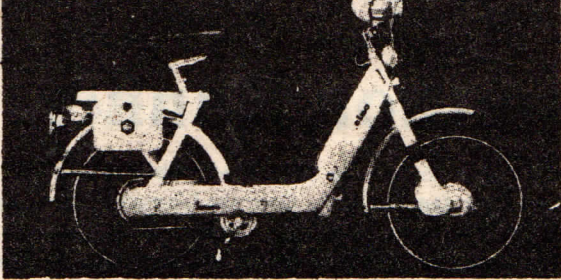
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#### FOR RENT

**Summer Rent** — \$15 a week at TKE House. Kitchen facilities available. Contact John Barry Box 250 or call at 452-8860.

**Rooms for rent** — \$315 a semester. Use of kitchen facilities. See Prof. Donn Clark — Project Lab.

**Apt. for sublet** — 1 mile from both campuses. Very clean, in fairly new apartment complex CAMELOT COURTS. Two bedrooms, only two neighbors, all utilities except electric and phone. Can be occupied May 17—August 31. Call 459-4732 & talk to Bill, Fred or Wayne.

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**Cooperative Living Situation:** all utilities, off street parking. Own room, 8 min walk to school. Call 1-935-0743.

#### WANTED

**Wanted:** Experienced keyboard person for established working GB/light rock combo. Must be able to read/improvise. Vocals helpful but not required. Own equipment & transportation necessary. Send previous experience with name & number to Alan Ventura, Box 5145, South Campus.

**Tennis partner** who can help out a beginner with little experience. I need someone to work with for about 30 minutes before classes a few times a week. If interested, please contact me soon. South Campus, Box 6276.

#### FOR SALE

**Colonial wing style** hide-a-bed sofa. Opens with a full size Simmons mattress. \$100 or B.O. Phone: 256-2274.

**Two (2) LR78-15s. BRAND NEW,** never used, UniRoyal Steel Belted Radials for Cadillac. Already mounted on rims. \$130 new. Asking \$200 for the pair or B.O. Contact Bill, P.O. Box 1179 or 458-3736.

**Sanyo Compact Refrigerator.** Exc. Cond. \$80 firm. Glynis, tel. 459-2849. Box 88 N.

**Boomerangs:** I just got a new supply of boomerangs, so get them while they're hot. The greatest invention since the frisbee!

Stephen Scoles Fox 709.

**HP 21 calculator.** Contact Ron Box 2238 or Rm. 1603.

**"Cry Baby"** Wah Wah Pedal bought in Dec., hardly used. \$45 with extra batteries. Phone 957-2345 or write Box 5145 S.

**Aria Copy** of Les Paul guitar. Exc. Cond. Asking \$150 including semi-hardshell case. Don't miss this chance for a great bargain. If interested, contact Tony, Box 1298 N. or room 328 Bourgeois Hall. Thank you.

**10 Speed Bicycle** — Astra, Tour de France. Two years old, but in exc. cond. 23 inch frame, new tires, new brake shoes, rear rack, bearings recently overhauled. Original cost \$140. Will sell for \$75 or B.O. Contact Ben at Box 2735 N, or call 452-8711.

**1970 Buick Gran Sport** Blue with white stripes, 455 cu. in. engine, auto trans. with posi-traction rear end, tach, and many extras. Priced for quick sale at \$800. Call 649-6305 evenings.

**1972 Karmen Ghia,** \$500. Needs a little work. Good engine. Jim, 686-2879.

#### PERSONALS

**Rolands:** We gave the opposition indigestion and adsorbed 47 times our weight of ill will towards us. Great work, team! **the guy whose ball wouldn't roll straight**

**Teddy Bear:** I vowed I'd have my day. Beware, it's coming soon. ???

**To the Sisters of Planned Parenthood:** We are two ready made penguins. Equipped with our own tuxedos. We are breathlessly awaiting our applications to join your organization. And if you do not let us join, we will make you eat Smith Hall cafe food for the rest of your lives.

**2 penguins in formal attire**

**O'Derd:** Derds who chirp never fail.

**A Pleased Derd**

**Do You Need a Haircut?** You can still get a very inexpensive haircut right on the South Campus. Trims, layered cuts, beards and moustaches. For an appointment call 452-8101 between 6 and 10 PM. and ask for Lisa.

**Wheels:** What has fuzzy hair, looks like a star (sometimes, anyway), and in general is a big pain in the ass? For the answer to this and other pressing questions ask the Perverted Portigee. Is the shmuck with the green Camaro aware of the wrath of J.R.? If he's not, he'd better watch out come May.

Love & Kisses,

J.A.P.

P.S. I can't help it if I'm HORNY. **Free Donuts** at the Mechanical Engineering Open House, Wednesday, April 27. Starts at 9:30 AM in the M.E. Lab. (BL-118).

**Pat:** How would you kiss if you met a left handed guy?

TLIAA

"I love loose women!"

**Rich Lacoste**  
Box 1958

**Wanted:** A person who is not afraid to take a chance to get in on the bottom rung of a fast growing company. Ams/oil, a revolutionary new synthetic oil is looking for sales people in this area. If you're interested in a 25,000 mile motor oil, drop a note in Box 2700 or see me in Room 221 Bourgeois.

**Timmy:** Hope you have a very Happy Birthday on Wednesday. Congratulations on getting the job. Have a good day and be happy.

Love,

**Nina Novena**

**Gail:** Happee Berthday! See, no mistaykes. (Get this one)

**Love, not-quite-a-whoa (!)**

**Ferd:** Is 3,17B-dihydroxyestra-1, 3, 5(10)-triene worse than series parallel resistors?

**Derd**

I think come Friday, I'm going to jump on the moon beam to Mars and get reflected back to the land of OZ.

**Dear Me,** How am I? I'm fine, but I wish I got more personals.

**Me**

If there ever is a time to reflect back on this semester, and think about all the hassles and good time, it will be with unforgettable friends I've made, this Friday. Hope to see you there.

**Ex27th of the North**

Mucho thanx to Eric, Rudy, Pete, RAs and Dean Donohoe for their help and cooperation in throwing our little party.

**"Happy Birthday SUZIE FRUZIE"**

**PH**

**Discolady:** Your time will come when the day fades and all that is left is your smile and mine. Then almost anything can happen. We'll see each other soon and spend some time together. When the evening arrives we can break out the dancing shoes and trip the night fantastic.

**Love, Disc Jockey**

**Honeybee:** This is another note to say I care. My poetry is not as good as yours, but the feeling's there.

When you smile, you make my day. It's neat to know that that's your way!

**Love, Bumblebee**

**TLIAA:** Dennis said I can come out and play anytime — what did you have in mind?

**Pat**

Thanks for the votes for Activities Commission. I'll try not to fail you all.

**Jimmy Simopoulos**

The Annual Student Art Show is in the basement of Durgin Hall now. See you there!

**To All Organic Chem Students:** Service for worship of the Erlenmeyer flask (for those who don't believe in Good Friday) will be held in the Organic Lab, week-nights till finals. The services will be enhanced by the glow from a multitude of bunsen burners and IR lamps. Pagans need not attend. Safety glasses are a must.

**Grignard**

If man were meant to fly, he would have been born with wings. But man has improvised very well. He has herb.

**Swiss Miss:** Your coffee is not half as good as your hot chocolate. It needs sugar real bad. But it's a great drain cleaner as is.

**Gut rot**

As the new leaders of student government take office, I would like to give them this advice: Keep your hopes high and your feet on the ground.

**Riddle:** What is more important, a four-legged student or a three eyed mouse?

**Answer: a four toed albatross.**

As man crept from his crib of evolution he noticed many things, and was mystified by many more. Today as man digs his own grave, he notices very little and is curious about nothing but himself.

**owl**

**Humble:** Toothless bumbles do bounce. They're made of rubber, you know. That's right, vulcanized.

**Spock**

**Kava:** You trully are a real bird. I wish I could understand why you make that weird noise. Is it a signal?

**Fingerless**

**Koala Bear:** It's getting close to final exam time and we want to wish you good luck.

**the gang on bogus 4, the TOP Whop, the VICIOUS Gentleman & the 4th floor HEB**

**Twitcher:** Happy Birthday to you!

**Laughs:**  $E = mc^2 \dots E = mc^2 \dots E = mc^2$ . The earth is a sub-atomic particle of another world. We died into this world, but someday we will live! Why did he play this cruel joke on me?

**Reflections**

**Dartanian:** My sword is stuck in a rock. My head spins one way in 180 directions. I have lost what I have not yet found. Why must the rain be a pain?

**Porthos**

**The Green Barrets:** Mom, I have worn out the soles of my shoes. My calender has no number. I find that insanity is relative. I must consume mass quantities of pizza.

**Amadao**

**Happy Birthday, Tim.**

**Dear Carla:** I'll get a table to tap dance on and you sing Gershwin, I'll get the vodka and you bring the kaloua. What do you say?

Another boring weekend at the Rat? Would you like to improve your social life? Let the U-Lowell Matchmakers help bring you enjoyment and mutual interests with a carefully selected date through our capable services. Write U-Lowell Matchmakers, Box 6 N. Campus for further information and questionnaire.

## Marathon Runners

This year when the 26 mile Boston Marathon got under way in Hopkington, three familiar faces from the University of Lowell were included in the 3000 official entrants. Although the day was a bit too warm to be considered perfect marathon weather, all three runners of Lowell finished in the top 200.

Vinnie Fleming, formerly of the University, now running with the Greater Boston Track Club, finished fifth. Fleming looked strong right to the line at the Prudential Center in Boston. He was the first local runner to finish, and had a time of 2 hours and eighteen minutes. While running with the Lowell team Vinnie was 1975 NCAA Cross Country champion (Division 3).

Bob Hodge, a Lowell resident also running with the Greater Boston Track Club, finished 47th. (2 hrs. 28 mins.) The Boston Globe had ranked Hodge tenth but as Coach Davis of the ULowell track team commented, it was the heat that slowed him down. Bob competed with the ULowell Cross Country team last semester when he was still in attendance at Lowell. He won second place in the 1976 NCAA Cross Country Championships last November. He then traveled to Texas to compete in the Division I race.

The third runner was Dave Gelinas who finished 162nd in the race. A sophomore at the University of Lowell, Dave was pleased with his performance in the endurance race and despite a large blister on his foot, he was able to finish in 2 hours, 38 minutes. —Patrice Dwyer

## Women's Track Meets Success

The ULowell Women's Track Team competed in a tri-team meet against Holy Cross and Worcester State on Thursday, April 14. This was the team's first meet of the spring season. The "Fantastic Nine" took second in the meet with 50 points. The first place team, Holy Cross had more points (71) and more people overall. The Lowell squad simply lacked the depth to back up their first and second place finishers.

All afternoon, the squad found great success in their "Sure, I'll try it!" method. Star of the day in the field events was Nancy Ford who won the discus (94'3"), the javelin (102'6"), and placed second in the high jump. Ann McGlaughlin won the high jump at 4'9", and also placed second in

the shot put. Rene Ferrara won that event with a put of 26'11". Mary Dwyer placed fourth in the javelin.

Suzanne Wall made a strong showing as she took first in the long jump with a length of 15'4 1/4". Suzanne was also quite successful in the short distance running events. Her time to win the 100 yard dash was 11.9 seconds. In the 440 yard dash, she placed second in 65.9, the winner from Holy Cross just ahead of her.

Ann McGlaughlin took fourth in the 220 yard dash despite the hindrance of an injured ankle. Rene Ferrara appeared again, placing fourth in the 100 yard high hurdles. And, Mary Dwyer took fourth in the 880 yard run.

The 440 relay team finished behind Holy Cross to take second with a time of 56.1. The quartet of Ann McGlaughlin, Janice Chass, Allison McGovern and Sue Wall, combined efforts to earn more points in the meet.

In the distance races, Debbie Geary was the star. She took first in both the mile (5.44.6) and the two mile. Debbie looked strong in both events, finishing well ahead of the next competitor in each race.

The final total for the meet was Holy Cross 71, ULowell 56 and Worcester State 9. Upcoming meets for the spring season are scheduled at Westfield State and Amherst. The "Fantastic Nine" will be looking for even better performances at those meets.